THE WEATHER

Tonight showers; this afternoon and tonight Tuesday probably fair; continued warm; moderate south to southwest winds.
Moon rises, 4:56 p. m.
Sun rises, 5:39; sets, 7:06.
High tide, 11:07 a. m.; 11:32 p. m.
Temperatures till noon: Maximum, 75 at noon; minimum, 62 at 3 a. m.; average, 68; temperature at noon, 73.
Light all vehicles at 8:36 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

VOL. 15—No. 117

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BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1918

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

ONE CENT Within 50 Miles of Boston Elsewhere Two Cents

EXTRA!

40,000 GERMANS CAPTURED

A dispatch from London this afternoon estimates that the German Crown Prince has lost more than 325,000 men in the fighting in the Aisne-Marne area in the last three weeks. More than 40,000 prisoners have been taken by the French, British and Americans in the same area.

716 NAMES IN 3 U. S. LISTS

Nearly 500 Men Slain in Battle or Dead of Wounds, Pershing Reports

By International News Service.

Washington, Aug. 5.—Four hundred and seven casualties in the American expeditionary forces were announced today by the War Department, divided as follows:

Two hundred and three killed in action, thirty-seven died from wounds received in action, nine from disease, one from aeroplane accident, six from accident and other causes, forty-eight wounded severely, one hundred wounded (degree undetermined) and three missing in action.

A second casualty list containing names of 256 killed in action and 43 wounded was being verified this afternoon and will be released for publication in Tuesday morning papers. The casualty lists are being rushed from France as fast as they can be verified and the cables can handle them.

Ten casualties in the marines attached to the expeditionary forces were also announced today as follows:

Nine killed in action and one died from wounds received in action.

The army list contained the names of the following officers:

KILLED IN ACTION.

Capt. Henry Worthington, Lancaster, Pa.

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

K. OF C. OPENS NATIONAL SESSION TOMORROW

New York, Aug. 5.—Supreme directors of the Knights of Columbus from all parts of the United States assembled here today to perfect plans of international importance. The convention proper will be opened tomorrow morning. Delegates are to be told of war work plans at the initial session. Supreme Knight Flaherty will tell what is being done with the $15,000,000 raised by the order for war work last year. Work in the United States and abroad for the next year will be outlined.

William J. Mulligan was named chairman of the committee on war activities and went abroad to investigate conditions. He will bring to the convention the word that if the K. of C. is to continue the great work it has undertaken, the order must have at least $40,000,000. The convention tomorrow is expected to indorse the plan to have 2,000 secretaries in Europe before the end of the year.

AUSTRIANS TO LEARN OF GERMAN DEFEAT

Geneva, Aug. 5.—The Austrian censor has promised the Arbeiter Zeitung permission to publish the prediction of a German defeat, according to information received here today.

The Arbeiter Zeitung is a Socialist paper in Vienna.

Mother of Three U. S. Soldiers Killed by Auto

Raynham, Aug. 5.—Mrs. Georgiana M. Mann of South street, mother of three sons in war service, and a fourth waiting to be called in the draft, was killed today by an automobile which sped away and escaped. She was standing in Maple street waiting for a Brockton car when the auto, bound towards Brockton, hit her. A small boy was the only witness to the accident.

Another automobile party saw the body and notified C. L. McAuliffe, a newspaper, who notified the police. Medical Examiner G. V. Higgins view he body. The police are seeking the autoist, who got away. Mrs. McAuliffe leave in all seven children, five sons and two daughters.

TRIBUTE TO U. S. BOYS ON WAR ANNIVERSARY

Impressive Services Held All Along the Line; Planes Keep Guard Overhead

By HERT FORD, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the British Army in France, Aug. 4.—American doughboys were given honor positions in the impressive ceremonies along the entire front, commemorating the fourth anniversary of England's entrance into the war.

Open air religious services were held in memory of those who had died "for King and country." The chaplains asked God for inspiration and strength to win victory.

The biggest demonstration was held back of the lines within shell fire range. All attending brought their gas masks. I was present at the ceremony, and while it was in progress half a dozen battle planes patrolled the sky overhead to prevent raids.

TRIBUTE TO AMERICANS.

Two shells burst in the village behind the vast estate where the exercises were staged. The troops were massed on a lawn bordered by towering elms. There were detachments of English, Scotch, Irish, Welsh, Canadians, Australians, New Zealanders, South Africans, Indians French Portuguese and Americans. The Americans were on the left end of the line, the British on the right. All were in close formation and the 5,000 soldiers gave the appearance of a gigantic rug covering a crest.

During the services the sun broke through the clouds after two days of cloudy weather.

The rostrum was draped with flags, where the chaplains, army officers, nurses and women war workers were seated in their varied uniforms. A general, in addressing the multitude, said:

"We greatly appreciate the attendance of our comrades from the United States and congratulate them upon their recent successes. They demonstrated at the Marne their valor and fine fighting qualities."

Tribute was paid to the Allied navies also.

CAUSE MUST TRIUMPH.

It was pointed out as a prophetic fact that he Allies had taken the initiative in 1916, that he French victories at Notre Dame de Lorette were won in August, 1916; and that the Germans were defeated on the Somme and at Gerdun in August, 1917.

BIG TANKER SUNK BY SHELLS

Thirty Survivors of Ship Landed by Naval Vessels Which Answered Call for Help

By International News Service.

Washington, Aug. 5.—The American tanker O. B. Jennings was sunk by shellfire from a German submarine 100 miles off the Virginia coast, the Navy Department announced today.

Thirty survivors of the vessel have been landed at Norfolk by naval vessels, the statement added.

Wireless calls were received by the Navy Department between 11 A. M. and noon yesterday, saying that the vessel was being gunned by the U-boat.

Naval vessels were immediately dispatched to the location indicated and picked up the survivors, who were in open boats.

A boat containing the captain and thirteen men are still missing. The Jennings was a vessel of 7,890 net tons and built in 1917 for the Standard Oil Company.

Three U. S. Fishing Vessels Sunk Off the Coast of Nova Scotia

Yarmouth, N. S., Aug. 5.—German submarines have sunk three American fishing schooners off the Nova Scotia coast, the crews of all being landed safely. The boats sunk were the Annie M. Perry, Captain James Goodman; the Muriel, Captain Edward Nickerson, and the Rob Roy, Captain Freeman Crowell.

All three boats were sunk near the spot where the British lumber schooner Dornfontein was destroyed by a German sea raider last Friday. Rumors of the sinking of other American fishermen has reached here, but nothing is known of the names of the boats or number of men aboard.

From stories brought in by the survivors of the three vessels named it appears that several U-boats are operating in waters between here and the Grand Banks.

LAWRENCE GAS CO. WOULD CHARGE MORE

The Lawrence Gas Light Company today petitioned the Gas Commission to increase its rate above 95 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. "Soaring operating costs" is the reason given for the petition. The Commission will announce a date for a hearing.

REFUSE TO RESTORE "BELT LINE" IN LYNN

The Public Service Commission today refused to restore the Belt Line service on the Bay State Railway from Central square, Lynn, through East Lynn and Glenmere to West Lynn.

Submarine Chaser Is Sunk in Collision

Washington, Aug. 5. — Submarine chaser 187 was sunk last night off the Virginia coast in a collision with another vessel, the Navy Department announced this afternoon. There was no loss of life. The name of other vessel that figured in the crash was not made public.

COUPLE HELD IN $500 FOR VIOLATION OF DRAFT LAW

Worcester, Aug. 5.—George F. Rogers and Caroline Wentworth, both of No. 292 Pleasant street, appeared before U. S. Commissioner Frank P. Dresser today charged with falsifying a questionnaire. Both waived examination and furnished bonds of $500 each for their appearance before the U. S. District court in Boston on September 3. It is claimed that the couple went before the draft board and stated that they were married and had four dependent children and Rogers was given a defrred classification.

CHILD CRUSHED TO DEATH BY SOMERVILLE CAR

Three-year-old Ruth A. Boyce of No. 247 Highland avenue, Somerville, was crushed to death by a trolley car in front of her home this noon. For half an hour her mother, Mrs. William Boyce, three little sisters and a brother looked on while rescuers jacked up the car to extricate the child. Lieutenant Charles Davis of Hose 7, Somerville fire department, made a heroic attempt to lift the car before the wrecking crew arrived. Motorman John Carpenter says the child jumped up from the doorstep of her home and ran directly in front of the car.

SUGAR CARDS ISSUED TO DEDHAM CONSUMERS

Sugar cards were issued in Dedham today for the first time, by the Selectmen, to heads of households. The cards were issued by the clerk of the Board of Selectmen in Memorial Hall, at 9 o'clock. At that time several hundred persons, including men and women, both wealthy and poor, stood in line for several hours, awaiting their turn to be supplied with cards. Each person was required to make known that he or she was the head of the family. The order goes into effect on August 12.

DOWD NOW DEMANDS LIEUTENANT'S REMOVAL

Charging "conduct unbecoming an officer" and "conduct detrimental to the discipline of the police department," Thomas W. Dowd, former patrolman of Revere, who was recently removed from office by Mayor Alfred S. Hall, requests in a letter to the Mayor made public today that Lieutenant Thomas J. O'Hara of the police department, a former colleague, be dismissed.

30-DAY SUSPENSION OF FRUIT MAN'S LICENSE

Because of the "unreasonable refusal" of Joseph Rain, No. 341 Hanney road, Revere, wholesale fruit dealer, to accept a carload of watermelons shipped to him, the Food Administration today suspended his license for thirty days.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

Boston bank clearings $60,106,531
Boston Sub-Treasury, cr. $91,782
N. Y. bank clearings. $390,120,058
N. Y. Sub-Treasury, cr. $8,534,696

WRECKERS HALTED BY U. S. GUNS

Bridges Kept Intact by Deluge of Hot Shot; Americans Find Easy Road to Fismes

By HENRY G. WALES, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the American Army on the Aisne-Vesle Front, Aug. 5 (8 a. m.).—American troops reached Fismes with practically no resistance, on Saturday evening, infiltrating the tow during the night.

On Sunday morning the Germans launched an attack from Perles, through Fismette, sweeping back into Fismes over the Vesle bridges, which they had not time to destroy.

Only a small advance guard of Americans had been posted in Fismes, owing to the mustard gas.

Pioneers following the German shock troops were preparing to dynamite the bridges, but were hotly harassed by American machine gunners and the American artillery.

The Americans then attacked on

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

PAPER MILLS LISTED AS ESSENTIAL INDUSTRIES

Washington, Aug. 5.—Paper mills of the country have been listed as essential industries by the priorities committee of the war industry board it was announced today. This action was taken in consideration of the promise of manufacturers to practice the utmost conservation and most efficient use of labor and material at their command, and that newspapers reduce paper consumption in daily editions by 15 per cent. and Sunday editions by 20 per cent.

JUSSERAND PAYS HONOR TO BAY STATE SOLDIERS

Governor McCall today received from M. Jusserand, French Ambassador to the United States, a letter acknowledging the fact that the Massachusetts Legislature passed resolutions on the occasion of Massachusetts soldiers receiving the Croix de Guerre. M. Jusserand pays high tribute to the valor of the Massachusetts men in the field.

CAPTAIN CHANDLER AIDE TO GENERAL CROZIER

Captain Henry D. Chandler, Harvard, '08, of the Coast Artillery Reserve Corps, Fort Standish, has been appointed aide to Major-General William Crozier, commanding the Department of the Northeast. Lieutenant R. J. Hill, Jr., who has been acting aide to General Crozier, will assume his duties in the office of Brigadier-General John W. Ruckman, department commander of the Coast Artillery.

Germans Resume the Bombardment of Paris

By International News Service.

Paris, Aug. 5—The bombardment of Paris by long range German cannon was resumed this morning.

Paris has not been bombarded during the past few weeks. During the allied advance north of the Marne super-gun emplacements were found similar to those used for the cannon that shelled Paris.

MRS. WILSON CHRISTENS SHIP AT HOG ISLAND

First of Great Fleet Takes the Water Under the Eyes of the President

By International News Service.

Philadelphia, Aug. 5.—Amid the cheers of fully 100,000 persons and the shrill whistles of every manufacturing plant down the river to Wilmington, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, first lady of the land, today christened the first ship to be launched from Hog Island, the Quistconck, as it slid into the Delaware river at 12.37 o'clock.

When the 7,500-ton cargo carrier took to the water it carried with it the promise of fifty more identical ships launched and fully equipped by the first of January, and the greater promise of Hog Island to produce twenty-five per cent. of the total shipbuilding program of the country.

The President and Mrs. Wilson, together, with their official family, diplomats and high government officials were received by Charles M. Schwab, director general of the emergency fleet corporation, Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the shipping board, and Rear Admiral Francis T. Bowles, who is in charge of the yard. The party was taken on a tour of the yard and then escorted to the stand of honor erected at the bow of the ship.

As the big ship, the first frabricated steel vessel to be launched from the Delaware river yards, began to groan and creak Mrs. Wilson stepped into the sponsor's stand. At a given signal as the boat started down the ways, Mrs. Wilson broke a bottle of American champagne over the bow of the carrier, christening it the Quistconck, while President Wilson stood immediately behind, earnestly watching it glide away and into the water, the "First of the bridge of steel" to be used in crushing the German.

LABOR AGITATOR EJECTED FROM THE NAVY YARD

A man who has been trying to cause discontent among the workmen at the Charlestown Navy Yard was forcibly ejected from the yard today after several complaints of his activities had reached the navy yard police. When searched he was found to have two badges, which admitted him to the premises of two different contractors in the yard. It is said that he was trying to stir up labor troubles between two opposing factions of workmen in the yard.

MILLION AND HALF OF SHELLS TAKEN IN VAST BOOTY

London, Aug. 5.—Five hundred cannon, 500 trench mortars and approximately 1,500,000 77-millimeter shells have been captured by the Franco-American and British forces in the fighting south of the Aisne and Vesle rivers in the last few days, says a dispatch transmitted from Paris this afternoon. The majority of the big guns were taken along the Crise River and on the adjoining plateaux, where the Germans made such a determined stand to save Soissons from being flanked. Much of the booty taken yesterday remains to be counted.

Paris, Aug. 5.—Two strong bridgeheads have been established on the north bank of the Vesle River by the French and Americans, it was announced this afternoon. One of them is at Boches, three miles west of Fismes, and the other at Jonchery, about midway between Fismes and Rheims. Allied forces continued to pursue the retreating enemy north of the river today. The American positions in the Fismes region were under heavy bombardment from the German artillery today. American patrols are operating north of the Vesle at many points.

Paris, Aug. 5.—"Light French detachments across the Vesle are everywhere encountering resistance," the French War Office announced today. "There is nothing of any importance to announce on the (Aisne-Vesle) battlefront."

By FRANK CHARLTON, International News Service Cable Editor.

Now that the Germans have been thrown back across the Vesle River, losing their great base at Fismes, the allies will probably encounter stiffened resistance.

The first sign of this came today in the communique of the French War Office, which stated that the light

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

GERMAN RESISTANCE STIFFENS IN FIGHTING NORTH OF THE VESLE

REAR GUARD DETACHMENTS HAMPER FRENCH AND AMERICAN ADVANCE

Continued from First Page.

French detachments, which had crossed the Vesle, were meeting with opposition all along the line of their advance.

It is likely that the Germans left strong rear-guard forces along the high ground lying between the Vesle and the Aisne in order to hamper the Franco-American advance.

If it is the plan of the German high command to retire all the way to the heights north of the Aisne before making a decisive stand, it would require some time for Ludendorff to get his men, guns and supplies to the northern bank of the Aisne and organize his new defences so as to meet the menace from the Rheims and Soissons flanks as well as from the centre.

In their retirement north from the Vesle the Germans laid the country in waste, applying the torch to towns and villages and blowing up railways and bridges, which indicated that their general plan embraced a widespread retreat. But the country south of the Aisne (between Rheims and the junction of the Aisne and Vesle Rivers) is of a rolling nature and favorably adapted to defensive tactics.

While the Americans have continued their steady progress on the centre and the French have kept up their relentless pursuit on the allied right, other French forces, pushing eastward from Soissons, have been driving up the Aisne valley in an effort to get in the rear of the Germans lying south of the Aisne River.

"In spite of the bad weather the allies have made remarkable progress with both their infantry and artillery, and already allied batteries on the Vesle are hammering the German positions north of the river.

Vast stores of German war supplies, including millions of shells and great numbers of unclaimed prisoners, have been captured, according to unofficial advices.

The German salient north of the Marne is now wiped out completely, but the allied drive continues with grinding pressure over the thirty-mile front. The German drive which carried the invaders to the Marne began on May 27, but after a week of fighting, died down, only to be renewed on July 15. On July 18, the Franco-Americans began their counter-offensive. In the fighting since July 18, eighteen days, the allied troops have won back nearly all of the ground that it took the Germans fifty-one days to overrun.

80 Per Cent. of Yankees Will Return Without a Scratch, Says 'Y' Worker

Eighty per cent. of our boys will come back from the front without a scratch. Ten per cent. may come back wounded, but few of these will be handicapped for life.

So says a Y. M. C. A. war worker, Rev. Dr. Thomas Travis, just back from the Flanders front, whose optimistic estimate of casualties is based upon what he himself has seen in the course of his work in France.

Dr. Travis talks like a fighting parson.

"Germans are known to be formidable soldiers, successful in the arts of warfare," said he, "but it would not be called a misdemeanor for a parson like me to bet even money that the Kaiser's men are sending over the top nowadays will be about three to one in any open fight."

Dr. Travis defended England from the charge that she had not done her duty in the war, stating that she has more than 7,000,000 soldiers in the field, 60 per cent. of whom are Englishmen, while the English have borne 55 per cent. of the casualties.

On the subject of "Christian forgiveness" Dr. Travis held out scant hope for the enemy.

"Neither God nor Christ can ever forgive the German for their atrocities in this war on the score of 'They know not what they do,'" said he, "because they do know all about the moral responsibility for such crimes against humanity."

Prisoners Captured by British in Raids, Says London War Office

By International News Service.

London, Aug. 5.—Prisoners were captured by the British in raids in the Arras-Neuville Vitasse sector, the War Office announced today. There was artillery activity in the sector of La Bassee canal.

Vaughan, Kopelman & Read Co.

Members Formerly With Lamson & Hubbard Co.

Take pleasure in Announcing the Opening of Their NEW FUR STORE Cor. Bedford and Chauncy Sts., Boston On Monday, August 5th.

Your Patronage Is Solicited

closed all day Saturday

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

AUTOMATIC RULE

Everything here must sell quickly at its first price or be reduced 25% after 3 selling days, 50% after 12 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days, if any goods remain after 30 selling days they will be given away.

It pays to walk through this basement daily—it certainly does! Glance over this list of

just 21 of our hundreds of bargains

come! see! and save!

girls' white repp dresses, button down the front model. Sizes 8 to 14. **95c**

women's lace and ribbon trimmed glove silk camisoles. Limited quantity. **95c**

just 100 ready-to-wear trimmed hats. **$1**

children's white pique or repp wash hats. **39c**

good washable striped gingham petticoats, lengths 36 to 42. **59c**

manufacturers' show-line sample women's neckwear. **29c**

women's pink batiste bloomers. **55c**

just 34 sample crepe de Chine chemises. **$2.75**

extra size blue chambray house dresses, sizes 43 to 49. **$2**

women's fibre plated sweaters, many beautiful colors. **$7.95**

women's seamless white cotton stockings. **19c**

taffeta or all wool voile dresses for misses and women. **$8.95**

chiffon taffeta dresses, georgette sleeves, navy blue. Misses' and women's sizes. **$7.95**

lingerie waists for women **79c**

women's and misses' white bengaline wash skirts. **$1.25**

white wash skirts with belt and pockets. **95c**

surf cloth bathing suits for women. **$1.50**

high bathing shoes, black with white trimmings. **59c**

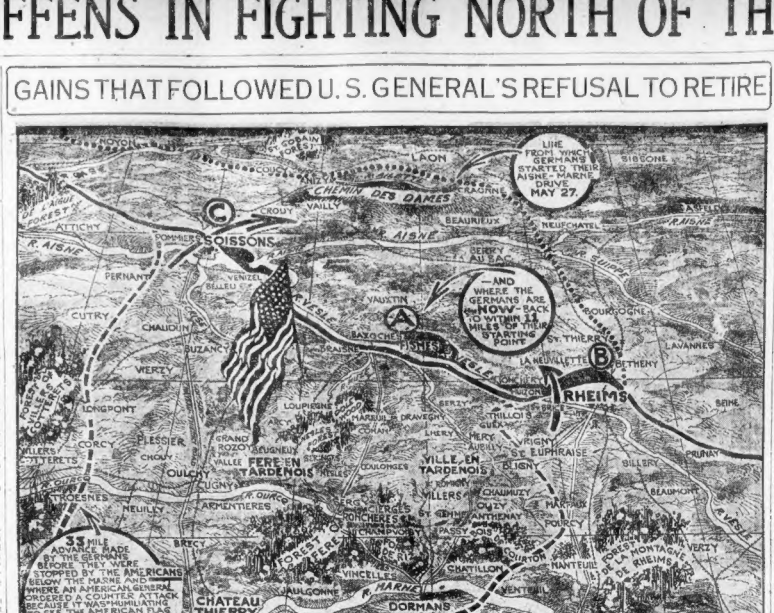
plenty of women's white handkerchiefs, with embroidered corners. **6c**

misses' and women's serge coats, various colors, several models. **$7.50**

seconds, black pocketbooks, assorted sizes. **39c**

Hundreds of other bargain lots

GAINS THAT FOLLOWED U. S. GENERAL'S REFUSAL TO RETIRE


LINE FROM WHICH GERMANS START THEIR AISNE-MARNE DRIVE MAY 27.
—AND WHERE THE GERMANS ARE NOW—BACK TO WITHIN 5 MILES OF THEIR STARTING POINT
SOISSONS
RHEIMS
CHATEAU THIERRY
DORMANS
EPERNAY
33 MILE ADVANCE MADE BEFORE THEY WERE STOPPED BY THE AMERICANS BELOW THE MARNE AND WHERE AN AMERICAN GENERAL ORDERED A COUNTER ATTACK BECAUSE IT WAS HUMILIATING TO SEE THE AMERICAN FLAG RETIRE—THREW BACK THE ENEMY AND THE AMERICAN FLAG IS STILL GOING AHEAD.
MAP DRAWN IN PERSPECTIVE EACH SQUARE REPRESENTS 10 MILES.
LINE AT START OF FRENCH-AMERICAN DRIVE—JULY 18
PRESENT LINE

Complete capture of Fismes (A), nerve-centre of Ludendorff's defence, was announced officially last night. Prussian Guards were driven out of the base and storehouse after a bitter all-day battle. On the right, the allies have crossed the Vesle at four points northwest of Rheims (B). The Germans are fighting hard to hold La Neuvillette, nearly two miles back of the river. On the left, General Mangin has crossed to the north bank of the Aisne on the three-mile front between Soissons and Venezil (C). This may force the Germans back to the line of the Chemin-des-Dames.

FEW FATALITIES AMONG THE U. S. WOUNDED

81 Per Cent. Return to Action, Says Gen. March; Less Than 15 Per Cent. Unfit for Service

By International News Service.

Washington, Aug. 5.—Only four and a half per cent. of all men sent to the hospital as a result of wounds received in action die from those wounds, the chief of staff, General Peyton C. March, announced today. Eighty-one per cent. of the men sent to the hospitals for treatment return to duty, many of them in less than two months, he explained.

Of the total sent to hospitals, only fourteen and a half per cent. are discharged from the service for physical disabilities. These figures, he said were based on the official casualty figures of the British and French while Americans were brigaded with them. The official figures made public by General March are:

Returned to service, 81 per cent., or 810 out of every 1,000; discharged from service, 14½ per cent., or 145 out of every 1,000; deaths from wounds, 4½ per cent. or 45 out of every 1,000.

Germans Withdraw Across Ancre River on Eight-Mile Front

At the British Front, Aug. 5.—The Germans have withdrawn their lines across the Ancre River on an eight-mile front to a depth of a mile at the deepest point, pursued by the British who took Dernancourt village.

SIBERIANS AT OMSK TO WAR ON THE REDS

By International News Service.

London, Aug. 5.—The provisional government at Omsk, in Siberia, intends to issue a formal declaration of war against the soviet (Bolshevik) government, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen today, quoting the semi-official Russian newspapers Pravda and Isvestia.

The Czecho-Slave (pro-allies) have ordered mobilizations in all of the Russian territories they have occupied, said a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam, quoting advices received there from Moscow.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

AMERICANS TAKE 5,000 GERMANS IN ONE DAY

Recapture 27 Square Miles of Territory in Seven Days in Brilliant Drive

Continued from First Page.

Sunday morning, debouching along the Rheims-Soissons highway.

The imperial guardsmen were driven out at the point of the bayonet before the German engineers could blow up the bridges.

Twenty-eight square miles of French soil have been recaptured from the Germans by one American unit in the past seven days, while the Americans were advancing on a curved line nearly twenty miles wide.

Five thousand Germans out of 8,400 prisoners were taken by the Americans in the first day of the counter offensive south of Soissons; 1,500 were taken in the Chateau Thierry region, and the balance have been picked up during the German retreat.

Most of the 133 guns taken fell into the American hands during the Boche retirement.

New British armored motor cars, equipped with one-pounder guns and machine guns, aided the American advance by keeping the contact with the Germans, as thus recounted by an officer:

ARMORED CAR CREW PERISH.

"Those Englishmen went out ahead, criss-crossing back and forth along every road, trail and path, and even traveling through fields that were flat enough to draw machine fire and thus disclose the nests. When they spotted machine guns they circled around, suddenly changing tactics, charging straight against them and swerving aside at the last moment.

"Sometimes field gun positions were thus revealed. In this case it was often bad luck for the armored cars. One was struck in the gasoline tank and set on fire, but the crew continued working the one-pounder, knocking out a German 5-inch gun. But the crew were so badly burned they died.

"Our boys gave the Englishmen a funeral with military honors, fired a volley over the grave. I saw several armored automobiles, that had been knocked out, with the graves of the occupants nearby. Improvised American and British flags were stuck into a machine gun, which acted as a cross."

PARIS MENACE REMOVED.

The German menace to Paris has been definitely thwarted by the German retreat beyond the Vesle. The mess, and there were nine decanters on the monogrammed table cloth when the American patrol arrived.

The headquarters of General von Wichura at Cierges, nearby, presented a similar appearance and there were identical symptoms of a hasty departure. The staff officers even forget to carry off highly interesting maps. In a drawer in the general's desk was found a roll of clippings German drive has ended in complete failure.

On July 15 it was believed and hoped that the enemy's designs towards Paris had been smashed; but with the foe on the Marne there was always "the sword of Damocles" overhanging the capital.

The penetration of the region just evacuated by General Von Boehn's army shows the suddenness of the German decision to retire from the salient and the evident inability of the enemy staff to decide where it was possible to make a stand.

It seems probable that the German Crown Prince selected three successive lines, but three times the line was smashed by the determined French and American attacks.

LEFT HUGE SUPPLIES.

The huge amount of supplies left behind by the Germans betrays the disarranged organization. Piles of copper, rubber and brass that had been collected by the Germans in captured villages for shipment into Germany were found as the fleeing hordes had left them. In the wheat fields the grain had been cut ready for shipment for home consumption.

Miles of light railway lines had been laid by the Germans.

There were many locomotives and much rolling stock.

I visited the headquarters of Prince Eitel Friedrich of the First Imperial Prussian Guards, at Reddy farm north of Cierges today.

There was unmistakable evidence that it has been suddenly evacuated. Eitel Friedrich leaving behind the royal shaving soap and toothbrush in the bedroom; and personal letters and photographs were found in a desk in the staff room.

Outside, on a circular bench that had been built around a walnut tree, were piles of documents taken from the exploits of the American army. All had been carefully translated into German for the general's perusal.

"JOLLIED" BY U. S. PRISONERS.

A bunch of documents taken from American prisoners was found, as well as a typewritten transcript of questions and answers to and from American prisoners.

The replies made by the Americans were soberly handled by the enemy's staff, although they were awful balderdash, especially when the doughboys were asked to estimate the number of troops that had arrived in France. The lowest estimate was 10,000,000. When asked how they knew so many were here the doughboys invariably answered, "I know all my friends are here."

The never-ending stream of Americans going forward is a wonderful sight. Those that were riding were invariably stripped to the waist because of the warm sunshine. Those marching were high hats, silk hats, opera hats, straw hats, frock coats, women's hats and in fact everything that they picked up in the shell-shattered villages where they had been billeted, thus presenting an incongruous sight.

WEAR DECORATED HELMETS.

When the officers ordered the men to put on their steel helmets, many clapped their weird and curiously fitting headgear over the helmets.

Many picked up abandoned German machine guns along the roadside and cartridge belts. Some were mounted on artillery caissons and motor trucks and the men blazed away whenever a boche airplane appeared on the scene.

At meal time the troops cooked and ate their food unmindful of the German dead lying about them.

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK

52 Boylston St., Boston

Money deposited on or before

AUG. 15

Will draw interest from that date. SEND FOR "Banking by Mail"

DEATHS

PERONE—In Dorchester, Aug. 5, Jeans, beloved husband of Mary Perone, 53 yrs.

Funeral from late residence, 31 Green ward street, Wednesday, 8 a. m. Requiem mass, St. Ambrose Church, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Auto cortege.

BILL RAISING DRAFT AGES INTRODUCED

'Man Power' Measure, Making Limits 18 and 45, Submitted to House and Senate

By International News Service.

Washington, Aug. 5.—The new "man power" bill, extending the draft ages from eighteen to forty-five, was introduced in the Senate and in the House this afternoon.

In the Senate it was introduced by Senator Chamberlain, and immediately referred to the military affairs committee, of which he is chairman.

In the House it was introduced without comment by Chairman Dent of the military affairs committee. Here it will not be referred to committee until the regular sessions of the House are resumed.

Senator Jones of Washington suggested that the Senate be called together so as to pass the measure as quickly as possible, and Senator Chamberlain let it be known that he favored such a procedure. The bill, he said, probably would be reported out within a few days. The committee he announced will hold a meeting tomorrow morning.

The total number of males between thirty-two and forty-five years of age, affected by the man power bill, according to estimates made by Provost Marshal-General Crowder and submitted with the bill by Senator Chamberlain, is placed at 10,028,572, of whom 2,595,845 are the effective estimate. The net effectives will total only 601,236, according to the tables. Of the grand total 2,734,442 are married; 404,150 will be deferred because of industry or agricultural pursuits, 200,279 other deferments, 300,869 delinquents, 170,000 enlistments, 125,279 aliens, 60,000 emergency fleet corporation and 438,574 rejections.

Between the ages of 18 and 20 the estimate is 3,171,671, of whom 159,183 are married, 15,558 will be deferred because of industrial and agricultural pursuits, 3,171 other deferments, 95,150 delinquents, 244,326 enlistments, 86,979 aliens and 770,403 rejections. The net effectives were estimated at 1,797,609. Between the ages of 19 and 20 the net effectives are estimated at 1,121,634 and between the ages of 32 and 40 the net effectives were estimated at 1,415,086.

MAYOR PETERS ORDERS 5,000 TONS OF COAL

Mayor Peters today placed with Fuel Administrator James J. Storrow an order for 5,000 tons of coal to be used by the city in alleviating any possible suffering during the coming Winter. It will be a portion of the 30,000 tons which the Mayor hopes to secure for distribution to the needy of the city in small lots.

In his first order Mayor Peters asks for 4,000 tons of nut coal and 1,000 tons of stove coal. It will be stored at the Warren-Bradford wharf, which the Staples Coal Company tendered the city, at No. 540 Albany street. On the arrival the cargo will be bagged in lots of 100, 200 and 250 pounds each and the price to be paid for the coal will be determined later.

MILFORD MAN SUFFERS BREAKDOWN IN FRANCE

Milford, Aug. 5.—Julian F. Clark, who has been in France a few weeks with the American forces, has written to his wife, Mrs. Clark of Court square, that he is in a hospital suffering from a general breakdown. He enlisted as carpenter's mate, second class, and while at the station was promoted to carpenter's mate, first class. He is doing light messenger work while under observation.

400 STRIKERS GO BACK TO WORK AT BROCKTON

Brockton, Aug. 5. — Although 400 cutters returned to work, at a meeting held today the other 1,200 strikers announced that they would not return unless ordered to do so by the War Labor Board.

They offered, however, to let Henry B. Endicott act as arbitrator.

Tonight the lasters will hold a mass meeting to take a strike vote.

There are some 10,000 workers idle in Brockton today as the result of the strike of 1,600 cutters, there being no work in the factories for the other workers. The strike is costing the shoe workmen about $500,000 a week.

Sweeper Electrocuted

While sweeping the floor at the Boston Elevated railway power house on Southampton street today, Bernard M. Gaffney, thirty-five, of No. 17 Kempton street, came in contact with a wire and was electrocuted. His body was removed to City Hospital morgue.

Tremont Street HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co Boylston Street

We Give and Redeem Legal and Brown Stamps

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THE ANNUAL AUGUST

Furniture Sale

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HEAVY TOLL ON LUXURIES TO RAISE BILLIONS FOR U. S. WAR BILLS

NEW TAXES TO HIT RICH HARD

Everything but Necessities Will Contribute to Ever-Increasing Expenses of Government

Washington, Aug. 5.—Excelsior is still the motto of the cost of living.

Work on the new revenue bill indicates that increases may be expected shortly on many articles classed as "luxuries," which are of necessary and everyday use. The bill is to be presented in the House a fortnight from today.

Soft drinks and domestic servants are suggested by the Treasury Department as fit subjects for severe taxation. Four and five hundred per cent. increases are recommended on soft drink taxes, and the proposed tax on servants would run from ten to 100 per cent. of their wages.

It is suggested that the tax on telephone and telegraph messages over 10 cents be placed at 15 cents each. The present rate is 5 cents on messages over 15 cents.

TO WIPE OUT DEFICIT.

Members of the Ways and Means Committee have announced that it is their intention to make up the deficit in the new $8,000,000,000 revenue bill—a sum between $1,000,000,000 and $1,500,000,000—through taxation.

Estimates have been made that the producing capacity of the new bill may exceed the set figure by several hundred million.

A plan of taxing gross incomes has been suggested, but indications are that it will not be adopted. The matter of taxing war profits—meaning increases in revenue compared with ante-bellum days—and excess profits is till under discussion. No indication is available as to whether the suggestion that the levying of excess profits be left to the Treasury Department will be adopted or not.

Here is how the new rates on war profits would be computed:

"Sixty to 80 per cent on the difference between the average percentum of profits for the best four of the six years (to be selected by the corporation), 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916 and the profits of the taxable year, with 20 per cent deduction on the capital put in since 1916."

HARD ON LUXURIES.

The sub-committee on luxuries is toiling unceasingly, and it is certain all articles not required for comfort and health will be hard hit. Ornamental pictures, lamps and knick-knacks will be dealt with unmercifully.

The proposal to tax domestic servants is based on the following schedule: One male servant, 25 per cent. of monthly wages; two male servants 50 per cent.; one male servant 50 per cent; one female servant exempt; two female servants 10 per cent. More than three female servants 100 per cent. of wages.

Under the proposed rates grape juice, ginger ale and similar drinks would be taxed 16 cents a gallon. They are now taxed a cent a gallon. The committee members feel that the consumers must meet the additional charges, which are expected to yield $250,000,000 in revenue.

SILK STOCKINGS, TOO.

The new taxes on expensive clothing will hit the Beau Brummels hard; while he who sports a car will flinch under taxes of from $10 to $500 on his car and two cents per gallon on his gasoline.

Silk socks, recommended by conservation authorities to be made of cotton flannel for soldiers, will be taxed, and to escape this tax it will be necessary to purchase socks costing more than 25 cents per pair.

Tobacco in all forms will be bound to come under the new taxes.

$2,000,000,000 From Luxuries in New War Tax

Washington, Aug. 5.—The $2,000,000,000 tax on luxuries in the new revenue bill will probably be raised by assessing the following:

Autos, $10 to $500.
Gasoline, 2 cents a gallon.
Motorcycles, $5.
Furs, precious stones and other jewelry.
Suits costing more than $40.
Neckties costing more than $1.50.
Men's Hosiery over 35 cents.
Shoes over $5.
Gloves Over $2.
Underwear over $3.
Ready-made dresses over $25.
Double present tax on all theatres, moving picture houses, circuses, entertainment halls, cigars, cigarettes, tobacco, billiard tables and bowling alleys.
Ten per cent. on sale price of yachts.
Twenty per cent. tax on club dues.

WAIF SNUG IN CARRIAGE WITH BOTTLE OF WHISKEY

Here is the latest waif taken to the Charlton Street Home. Whose little baby is it? The initials "C. V. G." painted on a baby carriage give the only clew to identification. A supply of whiskey was kindly left in the carriage by those who abandoned the baby boy.

The initials "C. V. G." painted on the front of an old and battered baby carriage are the only identifications of the latest little waif at the Charlton Street Home.

Its parents did not even bother to give it a name. This will be done by the State, to whom the baby will be turned over if not claimed within the next two or three days. Matron Fairbanks at the home said the baby was found in an alleyway in Franklin avenue near Cornhill by Patrolman Boots of the City Hall avenue station.

The baby, two very soiled pillows and a half-filled bottle of whiskey were the contents of the baby carriage. The child was dressed in a little calico dress and then wrapped in a French newspaper. It has been very good ever since it was brought to the home, rarely ever crying.

Matron Fairbanks says that the baby boy is about two months old and has been greatly neglected.

"We think it is a foreign child," said Matron Fairbanks.

It has large dark eyes, black hair, and is thin and small.

SHEET METAL MEN PLEDGE WAR AID

Boston Convention Wires Wilson of Support in Bringing About Victory

The International Union of Sheet Metal Workers of the United States and Canada, in convention in Faneuil Hall today, sent a telegram to President Wilson pledging to bring the war to a successful and victorious conclusion. The telegram to President Wilson said:

"The Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' International Alliance, in convention assembled in the historical city of Boston, pledge their loyalty and support of the men we represent to do all within their power to bring the war to a successful and victorious conclusion that the world shall be made safer for humanity."

The meeting was called to order by Frank McNeil, president of Local 17 of the Sheet Metal Workers.

John F. Stevens, general organizer for the Plumbers and Steamfitters of the United States, spoke on the manufacture of the past and present. Other speakers were John M. Gillispie, organizer for the teamsters' organization, and James Moriarty of the Boston City Council.

Mayor Peters welcomed the delegates to Boston, saying: "Labor will win the battle for democracy. Labor is challenging German treachery and German money and is challenging them so successfully that the necessities of life while we must win this war are being made faster than they can be transported. Gentlemen, I welcome you here to this city and wish you godspeed in your deliberations." The Mayor was accorded a great ovation that lasted until he had left the building.

A luncheon was brought to a close by John J. Hynes, International president of the union, and the members adjourned on the 12:15 boat for Pemberton, where a lunch was served.

This is the ninetieth convention that has been held in Boston in honor or John J. Hynes, who lives in Boston and is the international president.

Following the meeting at Faneuil Hall today there will be a series of meetings at Ford Hall the rest of the week.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD GIRL RUN DOWN IN BEDFORD

Three Boston men and a child were injured in an automobile accidents at Bedford. The men are:

Wilfred A. Butler, No. 1164 Washington street; John Edgerton, No. 2526 Washington street, Boston, and Walter A. Noble, No. 68 Sheridan street, Jamaica Plain. None was seriously hurt.

With three companions the men were en route to Camp Devens, when their car left the roadway at a curve near the West Bedford Bridge, crashed through a fence and plowed and bounding through soft ground part way down a steep embankment.

Dorothy Gill, Rowena Lowney, aged four, of No. 3 Harrison street, Maynard, was knocked down by an auto owned and driven by Mrs. Anna Fuller of No. 83 Willow avenue, West Somerville.

BOY STRUCK BY CAR IN WEYMOUTH, MAY DIE

Raymond Leary, the seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Leary of No. 1030 Pleasant street, East Weymouth, is in a precarious condition at the Quincy City Hospital as the result of being struck by an automobile driven by Dr. Edward F. White of No. 73 Beacon street, Winthrop, while playing with other children on or near the car tracks of the Bay State Street Railway in front of his home.

It was found that his right arm was broken in two places, his leg also broken in two places, his jaw broken and he has a severe cut on the abdomen.

THREE INJURED IN LYNN AUTO COLLISION

Three persons were pitched to the roadway when their automobile in which they were riding was in a head-on collision with a Nahant & Lynn Street Railway car on the corner of Newhall and Washington streets, Lynn. The collision occurred apparently when the driver lost control of the automobile.

Miss Della M. Bellair received multiple contusions and abrasions, as did her sister, Miss Susan F. Bellair, and her brother, Joseph Bellair, all of Brown street, Andover. They were taken to the Lynn Hospital.

TWO GIRLS ARRESTED UNDER 'TRUE NAME' LAW

Two girls, who gave their home address at Portland, Me., and their ages as fourteen and eighteen, were arrested in a downtown hotel by the vice squad of the City Hall avenue station on charges of registering at a hotel under names other than their own. The arrest was the first under the "true name" law, which went into effect August 1, and were made by Special Officers Ryder, Welch, Paiten and Gilmore.

The Whole Story

By MORTON BIRGE

DIDST ever give a listen to the motorist who's home
From amid vocation. He took out the sacred car,
No gasoline through mountains where admiring tourists roam,
He traveled scenic regions of a beauty famed afar.

Inspiring to our autoist? Well, you should hear him talk.
He'll tell you how his flivver climbed a celebrated grade;
How fast he spun o'er places where most persons love to walk
And just the noble mileage that his dratted auto made.

He's gossipy of trouble with the "gas" and tires and clutch.
A differential spasm is re-told with verve and vim.
He's full of snappy detail on the steering gear and such.
and thus you learn exactly what vacation was to him.

FRENCH PRAISE BRAVERY OF COLE'S MEN

Commander of 52d Regiment Grateful for Governor's Letter to Boston Boys

"You may tell the people of Massachusetts and New England that this brigade has already passed the test of blood and fire.

We stand again ready to meet all tests with courage and bravery, confident of our faith in ultimate victory."

That was the brave spirit of the message received today by Governor McCall from Boston's own general in command of New England troops in the Flanders battlefields, Brigadier General Charles H. Cole.

On Letter-Writing Day, Governor McCall sent a message of good cheer to the commandants of all Bay State units at the front.

He today received reply from General "Charlie" Cole. Here it is:

GRATEFUL FOR LETTER.

My dear Governor:—

We all thank you very much for your splendid letter of commendation of and interest in the officers and men of this brigade. We will felt that the good people of Massachusetts and New England were thinking of us but it always makes us feel a much keener pleasure if we are actually told so in such a fine way as you have done by your kind and thoughtful letter.

We are all well and there is nothing that the people at home can do for us except to think about us and to write to us as often as possible. Home letters are the most welcome thing that we soldiers can get.

I am enclosing with this, a copy of a bulletin issued by me to the men of the brigade which brought to them directly your message of good cheer.

You may tell the people of Massachusetts and New England that this brigade has already passed the test of blood and fire, and rather than to say myself what it has done, I am enclosing you with this, a statement issued by the general commanding the French Army Corps at the end of our three months' service in the front lines under his command. (Printed in French).

We regret the brave men that we have lost, but they died martyrs not only for their country but for the principles of liberty and democracy for all the world.

We stand again ready to meet all tests with courage and bravery, confident of our faith in ultimate victory.

Yours very sincerely,
CHARLES F. COLE.
Fifty-second Infantry Brigade, American Expeditionary Forces.

PRAISE FOR COLE'S MEN.

A translation of the commendation of the French commanding general which was referred to by General Cole follows:

"The defence of Nivray-Marvoisin and that of Bois Bruis constitute two most glorious episodes during the highest honor upon General Cole's brigade, of the 102d infantry regiment (Colonel Dunn) and the 104th infantry regiment (Colonel Shelton) of Massachusetts. They have covered with troops whose spirit of sacrifice is absolute and whose spirit of initiative is deeply fixed.

"PASSAGA."

100 ON STRIKE AT NORTH WOBURN PLANT

Following a walk-out of munitions works at the plant of the New England Manufacturing Company at North Woburn today, the picric acid department of the plant is the victim of the strikers. A picket line in the system, had been refused by the management. Seven Russians for the strike were summarily dismissed.

According to the strikers' committee, 100 men have quit work. Karl Burroughs, the superintendent, estimated the number as about 75.

The strikers, according to the strikers, a change was made which resulted in a reduction of wages.

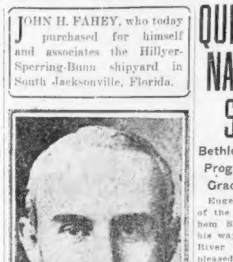
The men now ask for 60 cents an hour straight wages, without bonuses, and 12½ cents additional an hour overtime.

CRUSADE ON OFFENDING ALIENS IN SOUTH BOSTON

Judge Donovan of Charlestown, sitting in Judge Day's court, South Boston, during the latter's absence, began a crusade against offending aliens today. Two men accused of mutual assault and battery, who acknowledged having been in this country five years without having applied for citizenship, were given until tomorrow noon to get their papers. Three others, who had been 13 years in the country, and were charged with gaming, Monday, were also given until Wednesday to apply for first citizenship papers.

EX-CHELSEA FIREMAN CHARGED WITH LARCENY

Brought from Camp Stewart, Newport News, Va., to answer to a charge of fraud and misappropriation of funds entrusted to his care, Howard S. Kent, a former lieutenant of the Chelsea Fire Department, was today lodged in the Charles Street Jail to await trial. Charges against Kent were preferred by Mrs. Sarah E. Chever of No. 28 Marion street, East Boston, a former housekeeper for an undertaker named Charles Harris, who died recently. Kent was named an executor under the terms of Harris', will, without bonds, and is charged with converting $3,000 of Harris' estate to his own use.



John H. Fahey of Boston purchased for himself and associates today the Hillyer-Sperring-Bunn shipyard in South Jacksonville, Fla. The shipyard was built in 1916 and is the largest wooden shipbuilding plant in the South. It is located on the St. John's River, opposite the city of Jacksonville, and has a frontage of approximately 2,625 feet on the river and comprises about fifty-three acres. It is equipped with seven shipways and has a complete plant.

One 3,500-ton Ferris ship for the United States Shipping Board has just been launched from the yard and three others will be completed and launched soon by the new owners. New construction will be undertaken at once which will employ the entire facilities of the yard. Considerable work has already been contracted for, which assures that the plant will remain at full speed for a long time. It is said that a new corporation to be known as the St. John's River Shipbuilding Company will be organized at once to handle the property and that Mr. Fahey will be president and general manager.

MRS. PANKHURST QUITS SUFFRAGE FOR WAR WORK

Entertained by Mrs. Charles S. Bird, Tells of Conditions in European Lands

The tide of war has turned many things—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst has temporarily abandoned woman suffrage for war work. She spoke in Boston yesterday as a war worker and not a militant suffragette. Today she was entertained by Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, vice president of the Massachusetts Women's Suffrage Association, at the Women's City Club.

Although Mrs. Pankhurst and all women suffragists still keep a tender place for the equal rights for women movement, they are now bending their best minds and souls towards the big issue—the war. So today at the Women's City Club the informal discussion at the table during the buffet luncheon was on war work and not on suffrage.

"Although I am first vice-president of the Massachusetts Women's Suffrage Association," said Mrs. Bird, "we are not to talk of suffrage today. We want to use this opportunity to discuss with Mrs. Pankhurst, who represents the British government, what women are doing and can do in this war."

This was the introduction which Mrs. Bird gave to Mrs. Pankhurst's informal talk.

Mrs. Pankhurst who has seen the work women are doing in France, Russia and Servia and has herself been very prominent in England in securing recruits for the army and for the industries or England, was able to give the guests a very interesting, enjoyable and first hand picture of all war conditions in these countries.

Mrs. Bird entertained 12 guests all of whom are greatly interested in war work.

Mrs. Pankhurst will be the guest tonight at the home of Mrs. Bird in East Walpole. In company with Mrs. Bird, Mrs. Pankhurst visited various kinds of factories in Boston at the luncheon at the Women's City Club.

NEAR EAST ENTENTE NEARING REALIZATION

New York, Aug. 5.—Great Britain's project of a Near East entente, made up of Jews, Greeks and Armenians, is rapidly nearing realization. This word has been brought here by Nahum Sokolow, who will be attached to the Zionist administrative commission as financial adviser of Dr. Chaim Weitzman. The first need for the land, he says, is immigration from this country of teachers and industrial experts.

Schiff Gives to University

New York, Aug. 5.—The Zionist organization of America announced yesterday that Jacob H. Schiff had given 5,000 shares of the Jewish Colonist Trust, Ltd., to the Hebrew University at the Mount of Olives in Palestine.

QUINCY PLANTS NATION'S BEST, SAYS GRACE

Bethlehem Chief Amazed at Progress in Shipyards; Mrs. Grace to Christen Destroyer

Eugene E. Grace, the dynamic head of the Bethlehem Steel and Bethlehem Shipbuilding Companies, raced his way through the mammoth Fore River plant today and came away pleased. The revelations of Vice-President Powell and General Manager S. W. Wakeman were satisfying in the extreme.

Later he was similarly surprised at Squantum where he had his first view of the Victory Plant as a plant. The last time he saw the site it was nothing more than a barren marsh over which aeroplanes circled. Today it is a hive of industry with numerous buildings and several thousands of men working like beavers to complete the destroyer program allotted it.

AMAZED AT PROGRESS.

Between his inspections Mr. Grace found time to attend a luncheon at Young's Hotel arraigned in his honor by Mayor Peters. He jumped into a machine, was rushed to Boston, had luncheon, addressed those at the gathering and then rushed back to Squantum. Under the guidance of Messrs. Powell and Wakeman he looked into every nook and corner of the newest plant.

"I am astonished," said Mr. Grace, following his tour at Fore River, "at the remarkable charige since my last visit. It was two years ago and since then the plant has doubled its physical size and has five times the working force. The Fore River plant has turned out more destroyers than all the other plants in the country combined.

The results obtained by General Manager Wakeman proved more than gratifying to the man who has made the biggest corporation in the world. He attributed much of the success that has attended the Fore River to myself as president of the Quincy plant to his local manager.

SPLENDID WORKING FORCE.

"I was surprised at the results of the effort of Mr. Wakeman in building up such a splendid working organization. Many of the men employed here were unskilled when they first entered the employ of the company. Mr. Wakeman has assimilated every one of them into a strong working force until he now has 22,000 men working under him in the Fore River and Squantum plants."

When Mr. Grace visited Fore River last there were 3,500 men employed there. Whereas today in that one plant alone there are 7,000 shipbuilders and assistants at work. He took time to congratulate W. H. Benson, superintendent of the construction, and Harry Gould, superintendent of the machinery, on the results of their work.

This was Mr. Grace's first real day of work since his arrival here last Friday night. Saturday and Sunday he spent at golf and today he devoted to business. He also visited the immense plant just after 8 o'clock passing between the white and blue arch on which had been painted the figures "9"-"8"-"9".

BEST OF COUNTRY'S PLANTS.

The nine represented the number of the destroyers the plant had put over since March 1. The eight was for submarines launched during that period and the 18 was for merchant ships completed for the merchant fleet.

These figures apparently gave the head of the company something to think about as well as to exult over. In conversation with Powell and Wakeman he stated with emphasis that he knew of no plant better than all the shipbuilding plants in the country, with but one approach—that is the Quincy plant.

"The only plant controlled by this company," said Mr. Grace, "that can touch Fore River is the Union plant at San Francisco. Quincy, however, beats them on destroyers."

This latter remark brought smiles to the faces of those listening to the head of the company. Between Fore River and the Union Works there is a similarity of stage as to the number of destroyers each will complete this year. Each plant has wagered $10,000 that it will turn out more destroyers than the other.

TO SEE LAUNCHING.

As yet Union Works has to place its first destroyer built in the water, but when it does Mr. Grace will go more on the way, has a good lead, and one that would insure them success as far as the number of ships is concerned as to whether or not the results at Squantum enter into the Quincy total. Invitations to Mrs. Eugene E. Grace will go to the Victory Plant to see one of the nine destroyers slide down the ways. Mrs. Grace will crash a bottle of champagne against the prow of the Mc-Dermut as she takes to the water, following the launching ceremony that Mrs. Grace will return to Bethlehem.

GRUENING SUES TRIBUNE FOR BREAKING CONTRACT

New York, Aug. 5.—Ernest H. Gruening, former managing editor of the New York Tribune, has sued the Tribune Association for $12,850. In his Supreme Court complaint he alleges the Tribune broke his contract. Gruening made a contract April 11, according to the terms of which he was to act as managing editor for three years from May 1, 1918, at $25 a week. He alleges the Tribune "wrongfully notified plaintiff on July 12, 1918, of his discharge, to take effect on the same date."

MOTHER OF SIX DROWNS SELF IN WENHAM LAKE

Mrs. Mary Woodburn of No. 112 Oakland street, Methuen, mother of six sons, committed suicide by drowning herself in Wenham Lake while one son, Edward Woodburn, and several neighbors were talking with Ralph Dutton, engineer at the pumping station. Her body was recovered a few minutes later and strenuous efforts were made to resuscitate her. No reason can be given for the deed except temporary insanity. Mrs. Woodburn has two sons in the service.

MAYOR PUZZLED BY LABOR COAL RESOLVE

Distribution to Needy Is One-Man Job; Committee Would Lead to Confusion

There is some confusion in official minds at City Hall today respecting the resolutions adopted by the Boston Central Labor Union in which it was urged that a labor man be appointed on the city fuel distribution committee.

A member of the only committee having to do with the fuel situation in this city is J. Frank O'Hare, a labor leader. The intent of the resolutions, therefore, was not plain to people at City Hall. The other two members of this committee are David A. Ellis and Edmund Billings.

The only other distribution of coal is through the Mayor's office and this, it was said at City Hall, was in no sense a committee. Mayor Peters has appointed Charles F. Ernst director of that department of his office which will distribute coal to the needy this year, but the Mayor says that no committee will be formed.

"It is distinctly a one-man job of an executive nature," said the Mayor today to the AMERICAN. "Mr. Ernst is acting for my office. To create a committee for the task of coal distribution would be to involve confusion. One man is needed to sift applicants and see to the distribution. The job is executive, not judicial."

P. H. Jennings, who introduced the resolution at the Central Labor Union meeting, could not be seen today. The resolution adopted was as follows:

"Whereas, within a short time the question of the distribution of coal to the poor people of Boston will again be necessary, and

"Whereas, we believe the committee in charge of this distribution should be made up of representative persons who know and who are in touch with the needs of the poor, therefore be it

"Resolved, that we respectfully ask the fuel administration to refuse to appoint on that committee representatives of organized labor."

DORCHESTER GIRL TO BECOME NOVICE

Miss Margaret F. Courtney, daughter of Mrs. Mary Courtney of No. 7 Dorset street in the North Dorchester district, left Saturday for Halifax, N. S., where she will enter the novitiate of the Sisters of St. St. Vincent (Sisters of Charity). Miss Courtney is a graduate of the William E. Russell School and St. Augustine High School, and was employed up to the time of her departure as a bookkeeper by the Old Colony Trust Company.

SPECIALTIES STRONGEST IN DULL MARKET

Steel Stocks Are Weak and, Excepting United States, Are Inactive

Specialties were strong in a narrow, dull and irregular stock market list today. The market remained heavy all the morning.

Sumatra Tobacco opened up ¾ and then jumped to 127, up 4. International Harvester rose to 128¾, after opening at 128. American Linseed Oil lost 1⅜, at 42¾. Sinclair Oil, ⅝, at 35, and National Enamelling ½, at 52.

Steel stocks were weak and, excepting U. S. Steel, inactive. The latter issue opened off ⅝, at 108⅛, and ranged between 108⅝ and 108. Bethlehem B opened unchanged, later gaining ⅛ at 82⅞. Crucible Steel lost ¼, at 69¼. Republic Steel ⅝, at 91¼, and Midvale Steel ¼, at 51¾.

Baldwin Locomotive yielded ½, at 90. Amcords opened up a fraction, then sold unchanged, as did Inspiration and Utah Copper. Rails were quiet and without much change.

Fractional gains were recorded by General Motors 144⅝ (which later lost its gain; Distillers 57¾, and Corn Products, 43⅝.

Small losses were sustained by Marine, pfd., 96⅜; Mexican Petroleum, 161; Studebaker, 44, and Tobacco Products, 67⅝.

The Boston market was inactive and irregular. American Pneumatic lost ⅜, at 91½; American Zinc ⅛, at 18; Century Steel ¼, at 13⅜, and Mohawk 1, at 58½.

Swift & Co. gained ½, at 1½; Ventura Oil ¼, at 7⅜, and Copper Range ⅛, at 48⅝. Mass. Electric pfd., 17; Calumet & Arizona, 68; Davis-Daly, 6; North Butte, 14¼, and Fairbanks, 44¾, were unchanged.

Stocks remained quiet and without much change at midday. U. S. Steel continued to move within a narrow range. General Motors rallied 1 point at 147. Sumatra Tobacco 4¾ at 127¾, and Utah Copper 1 at 82. Marine pf. dropped to 96½. Reading 87½, Studebaker 43¾, American Telephone 91¼ and Union Pacific 120¼.

ACCUSE WOMAN OF OPERATING ON R. I. GIRL

Mrs. Young of Providence Pleads Not Guilty; Pretty Mill Operative May Recover

Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 5.—Mrs. Jennie Young of Providence, who was arrested, charged with having performed an illegal operation on Miss Ellen Fogarty, a pretty mill operative, employed by the A. & P. Bleachery Company of Hebronville, pleaded not guilty before Judge Gorham in the Sixth District Court today. She was held in bonds of $2,000 for a hearing August 13.

Saturday evening Miss Fogarty staggered into the office of Dr. Edgar J. Dunbar in a critical condition. Dr. Dunbar had the girl removed to the Memorial Hospital, where her condition was considered so serious that Coroner Thomas F. Vance was called. He secured a statement from the girl, naming a Pawtucket man as responsible for her condition. In the statement the girl charged that the man refused to marry her.

According to the authorities Miss Fogarty was taken to the home of Mrs. Young by a young woman friend on June 28. The girl later returned to her home and remained there under the care of her mother until Saturday night, when she went to Dr. Dunbar's office.

According to Police Inspector John McGuire, who has secured a statement from Mrs. Young, a prominent Providence physician may be named in the case.

At the Memorial Hospital early today the physician in charge stated that Miss Fogarty may recover. Her mother is at her bedside.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

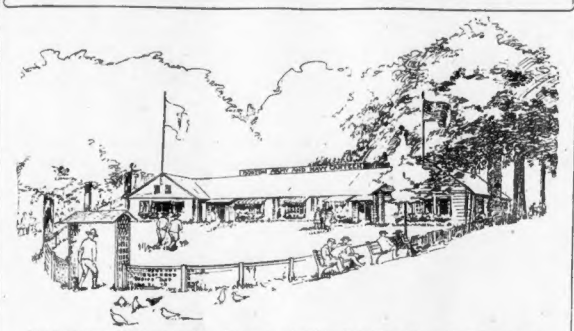
SCHEDULE OF RALLIES FOR THE WAR SERVICE

This week's war service rallies for general information and naval reserve recruiting will be held in Dorchester, West End, Forest Hills, Roxbury, and Jamaica Plain. There will also be the usual nightly program on the Common at Conservation Cottages. Among the motion pictures will be "Life and Training in the United States Navy," "Better Babies' and "Canning Food by Cold Pack Process." The schedule for the rallies: Monday, 8:15 p. m., Ronan Park, Dorchester; Tuesday, 8:15 p. m., Charlesbank Men's Gymnasium; Wednesday, 8:15 p. m., Forest Hills Playground, Washington street; Thursday, 8:15 p. m., Mission Hill Playground, Roxbury; Saturday, 8:15 p. m., Jamaica Plain, grounds of Municipal building, Centre street.

HORTON HOMESTEAD LEFT TO WELLESLEY COLLEGE

Wellesley College receives the homestead of the late Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Horton of No. 666 Washington street, Wellesley, according to the terms of her will, filed in Probate Court at Dedham today. Mrs. Horton died within the past two weeks. To Michael Delaney of South Natick, who performed faithful service for Mrs. Horton, she leaves $1,000.

CANTEEN, WITH ALL COMFORTS OF HOME, TO BE OPENED ON BOSTON COMMON



Sketch of army and navy canteen, the doors of which will be flung open on the Common some time this month. Here the boys in the service, many of them strangers in a strange city, will find ideal environment. Meals will be served at a price as near cost as possible, and here the boys may do their reading and writing. They will also have the privilege of entertaining their mothers, wives and sweethearts.

LONG RUNS HIS CAMPAIGN IN HIGH SPEED

In his campaign for the Democratic nomination for Governor, Richard H. Long will speak at rallies in twenty-three cities and towns this week.

It is the fourth week of his active campaigning. He has already held thirty-one rallies.

The start will be made tonight in Fitchburg, where the Long rally will be presided over by former Mayor Marcus A. Coolidge, who was chairman of the Wilson campaign committee for Massachusetts in 1916.

Mr. Long's rally schedule is as follows:

Monday—Hudson, Clinton, Leominster and Fitchburg.

Tuesday — Waltham, Watertown, Newton and Brookline.

Wednesday—Webster, Southbridge, Uxbridge, Blackstone and Millbury.

Thursday—Gardner, Athol, Orange and Winchendon.

Friday—Mansfield, Taunton, Attleboro and North Attleboro.

Saturday—Fall River and New Bedford.

James H. Vahey, former Mayor James M. Curley, Judge M. F. Kennedy of Natick, Judge Thomas P. Riley of Malden and Senator Edward F. McLaughlin, former chairman of the Boston Democratic City Committee, are included in the list of speakers announced.

Rupture Kills 7,000 Annually

Seven thousand persons each year are laid away—the burial certificate being marked "Rupture." Why? Because the unfortunate ones had neglected themselves or had been merely taking care of the sign, unwilling of the affliction, and paying no attention to the cause. What are you doing? Are you neglecting yourself by wearing a truss, appliance, or whatever name you choose to call it? At best, the truss is only a makeshift—a false prop against a collapsing wall—and cannot be expected to act as more than a mere mechanical support. The binding pressure retards blood circulation, thus robbing the weakened muscles of that which they need most—nourishment.

But science has found a way, and every truss sufferer in the land is invited to make a FREE test right in the privacy of their own home. The PLAPAO method is unquestionably the most scientific, logical and successful self-treatment for rupture the world has ever known.

The PLAPAO PAD when adhering closely to the body cannot possibly slip or pinch, for it moves with—not against—every movement. To be used while you work and while you sleep. No straps, buckles or springs attached.

Learn how to close the hernial opening as nature intended—the rupture CAN'T come down. Send your name today to PLAPAO CO., Block 671, St. Louis, Mo., for FREE trial Plapao and the information necessary.

Cuticura Talcum

An exquisitely scented face, skin, baby and dusting powder for cooling, soothing and perfuming the skin. Delicate, delightful, antiseptic. At druggists' 25c. Samples free of "Cuticura, Boston."

Dies in City Hospital, Where Wife Goes as a Patient

Michael Moran, 75, of No. 170 Norfolk avenue, Roxbury, died at City Hospital while his wife lay in the next ward not knowing he was there.

Mrs. Moran went to the hospital four days ago.

Mr. Moran was found unconscious from heart trouble on his kitchen floor by a tenant in the same house. He had been worrying over his wife's illness and told neighbors Saturday that he could not live without her. Worry is believed to have brought on the attack that ended his life.

SEE MOVE FOR PEACE IN FERDINAND'S MISSION

By International News Service.

Athens, Aug. 5.—The departure of King Ferdinand of Bulgaria from Sofia, which was ostensibly for his health, concerns peace, according to the newspaper Hestia. It is reported that Ferdinand will visit both Vienna and Berlin.

Provides All the Comforts of Home for Boys in the Army and Navy

Thousands of men in all branches of Uncle Sam's service, including those who make Boston their permanent headquarters together with those who visit the city on brief furloughs, will soon be enjoying the many privileges of Boston's official army and navy canteen which will be opened the latter part of the month on Boston Common.

With its completion Boston will be in line with various other large municipalities throughout the country which have been conducting successfully such establishments for some time. The project is in the hands of a large committee. Building operations will begin immediately.

According to plans the canteen will be a permanent fixture. The architect's plans show an attractive building suitable for use in all seasons. The building itself when completed will be one of the most appealing of the many now situated on the Tremont street mall.

HOME FOR STRANGERS.

It will be a centre where the boy, who is hundreds of miles away from home, may go and be surrounded with the proper environment, as may the lad who is in the city, a stranger, seeking wholesome companionship and entertainment.

Statistics show that Boston is flooded with these boys each weekend.

The majority of the men are strangers to these parts. In the terms of the service they are known as "floaters." They are men who receive a few hours' liberty from their post of duty. Receiving such liberty, their first thought is a visit to the "big town."

Once in the city they roam about and in many instances take up with persons of questionable character. One of the objects of the Canteen is to attract the so-called "floater," get him interested in the proper sort of entertainment and companions, and, most important of all, give him a good "feed" at a moderate price.

The matter of feeding these men will be one of the chief features of the Canteen. New York and other canteens are able to give the boys ham and eggs at fifteen cents; the same with steak and many other dishes. Not only are the lads provided with these, but also liquid refreshments and smoking materials, all at correspondingly low prices—in fact, as near cost as possible. Boston will do the same.

WOMEN TO AID WORK.

The committee has in mind, at all times the fact that the average pay of these men is around thirty dollars per month. With the establishment of such an institution it means that the lads, with the limited means, will not be obliged any longer to "take their chances" about town at the high-priced eating places.

An expert restaurateur will be in charge, and carefully chosen attendants will be picked for the purpose of aiding the boys at all times.

The spacious lounge room will offer the lads a chance to read, rest and write. The building is about 100 feet long and will be furnished in a neat, attractive, home-like fashion. Already many women have volunteered to sew for the boys while many others have offered to assist in providing for sight-seeing trips and other forms of entertainment.

The War Camp Community Service will conduct an information bureau in the building. The men will be allowed to entertain ladies as guests. This makes it possible for the soldier or sailor to bring his mother, sister, sweetheart and other friends to the canteen where they may sit, chat and eat together. It is also planned to devote certain evenings in the week to various entertainments and possibly a mid-week dance each week.

The building will be thoroughly equipped with modern sanitary, cooking and heating systems. All attendants will be thoroughly examined before being allowed to join the canteen staff.

The various committees are fast completing their various plans at daily meetings being held in the Public Safety Offices, City Hall. The formal opening date will be announced shortly.

The board of trustees consists of Mayor Andrew J. Peters, president; Victor A. Heath, vice-president; Felix Vorenberg, chairman of the board; Alfred L. Aiken, treasurer; Thomas W. Murray, clerk; Mrs. Evelyn Peverley Cox, R. M. Saltonstall, James C. McCormick, George W. Mitton, Robert S. Weeks, and Miss Bertha Stevenson.

Buttermilk Hit By Gen. H. C. L.; Now 7 Cents a Glass.

Old General H. C. L. has scored another decisive triumph. This time it is buttermilk! The original thirst-quenching by-product from the churn has jumped from 5 to 7 cents. O, painful prospect! Hereafter lovers of the health-promoting enzymes contained in this buoyant beverage will be compelled to separate themselves from seven (magic number) cents or gaze forlornly at those who pay the price. Incidentally the magic cruller which in ancient times accompanied gratis a steaming mug of "draw one," the price of which was a nickel, has volplaned to an additional four cents. It is now nine cents for one cruller and a cup of coffee. Patrons are wondering where the latest drive will stop.

HULL AUTOIST HELD IN $500 FOR NOT STOPPING

Horace W. Dennison, a senior at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, whose car equipped with a home-made number plate, went thirty-five miles an hour and didn't stop when a Hull officer so ordered, was held in $500 bail today. He was found guilty and fined $25 but appealed. According to the police, when taken into custody he claimed to be an ensign in the Navy. According to the records at Technology Dennison left there on July 29 for Akron, O. He was studying to be an ensign.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY—Open Saturdays Until 1—Other Days Until 5

August Clearance Sale of Coats and Skirts

The Coats include smart models in fabrics heavy enough for use until winter, as well as lighter wraps, and the skirts are washable silks and cottons for immediate wear.

Coats

25 Linon Dust Coats, belted models, full length, assorted sizes. . . . . **Reduced to 2.50**

12 All Linen Dust Coats, belted models; colors, natural and jasper. . . . . **Reduced to 3.75**

45 Mohair Motor and Traveling Coats, in gray, navy and black; assorted sizes. **Reduced to 5.00**

20 Imported Mohair and Sicilian Coats, for motoring and traveling; assorted sizes and colors. . . . . **Reduced to 10.50**

26 Natural Pongee and Shantung Motor and Dust Coats, assorted sizes and very desirable models. **Reduced to 12.50 and 18.50**

4 Exclusive Model Wraps, of imported silk tussah, handsomely lined. **Reduced to 35.00**

20 Sport and Outing Coats, with or without sleeves, in velvet, silk, satin or wool. **Reduced to 7.50 and 12.50**

Coats

4 Semi-Dressy Silk Coats (3 navy, 1 gray). **Reduced to 15.00**

25 Tweed and Wool Mixture Coats, for general use, light weight. **Reduced to 12.50 and 15.00**

18 Army Cloth Coats, double-breasted, belted models. **Reduced to 18.50**

4 Long Wool Jersey Coats, silk-lined throughout. **Reduced to 18.50**

25 Plain All Wool Cloth Coats, for street and general wear; assorted colors and sizes. **Reduced to 18.50 and 25.00**

32 Semi-Dressy Wool Coats, medium weight, lined with peau de cygne. **Reduced to 35.00 and 39.50**

25 Dressy Model Coats, Capes and Wraps, exclusive one-of-a-kind models. **Reduced to 25.00, 35.00 and 45.00**

Skirts

Embroidered Gabardine Skirts, washable. . . . . **Reduced to 5.75**

Surf Satin Skirts, tailored and embroidered models. **Reduced to 5.00 and 5.75**

Organdie Skirts, in flesh and white, tailored and tucked models. **Reduced to 3.95, 5.75, 7.50**

Woven Stripe Gabardine Skirts, black and white and colors. . **Reduced to 3.95, 4.50**

Plaid Gabardine Skirts, tailored models, with pockets. **Reduced to 4.50**

White Crepe de Chine Skirts and Tub Silk Sports Skirts. **Reduced to 11.75**

15 Georgette Wash Satin Skirts and Figured Sports Silk Skirts. . **Reduced to 15.00**

Reduced prices on **Extra Size** Coats and Skirts. Excellent values in all remaining Summer Wash Skirts and Coats for general utility wear in our Extra Size Apparel Section.

Jordan Marsh Company

Our August Furniture Sale and August Fur Sale Began Today—Extraordinary Varieties and Extraordinary Values

TUESDAY

We Give

DOUBLE

Merchants Legal

STAMPS

Which Means 20 Stamps For Every Dollar Spent Here

GILCHRIST CO.

The Store of Progress

Our Self-Acting Reduction Plan Creates Bargains

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE

We Give Merchants Legal Stamps

STOP AT THE SIGN OF TUESDAY SPECIALS

Look for This Sign on Our Tuesday Specials

We Must—

Price Every Article Exceedingly Low, or otherwise if it does not sell in 12 selling days, we must take a 25% mark down.

$3.45 Soft Wash Satin Skirts $3.45

A limited quantity of high class skirts, soft, lustrous washable satin; wide separate belt, gathered top, colors mostly flesh, a few whites.

SILK Dresses $5.49

Choice lot of Samples and Odd Dresses in new up-to-the-minute styles, all leading colors.

SILK Blouses $1.55

Just a few of these beautiful Jap. Crepe de Chine and Georgette Crepe Blouses; slight imperfections.

Boys' Union Suits 39c

Bleached Jersey Ribbed Cotton, short sleeve, knee length. First quality. Broken sizes.

Brassieres 8c

Made of all-over filet lace. Latest models, hooked front.

Women's Stockings 15c

Black cotton, with unbleached cotton sole, all sizes.

Women's White Shoes 50c

White Canvas Low Shoes, slightly soiled from handling; broken sizes.

House Dresses $1.49

Samples, made of fine gingham, latest models. Excellent patterns and colors.

A GOOD FELLOW'S IDEA OF BREAD CONSERVATION IS TO BRING HOME A BUN AT EVENING

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

FANS LOOK FOR GOOD WIND-UP

By NICK FLATLEY.

Fans having had time to recover from the shock of seeing the National League magnates stand up in their shoes and tell their rivals what was what, and the players being assured their business would go on for a month more, the venerable pastime of baseball should pick up quite a bit between now and the windup.

The uncertainty that has affected the athletes and the crowds has been removed. Better games and better attendances should be the order.

Whether there will be a world's series is problematic, and nobody cares greatly, anyhow. The teams that win may decide to play after September 2, Labor Day, provided the Government doesn't put the ban on.

There are those who believe that the magnates are going a step too far in planning a post-series tilt, though, of course, some slight latitude was given for such a proceedure by Secretary Baker.

As we see it, the club owners would be making themselves much more generally popular if they didn't attempt to squeeze every nickel out of their dying profession.

To all appearances, the National Leaguers had it figured that way, and didn't care much about the series anyhow, when they advised Barney Dreyfuss to tell the American Leaguers where they got off.

That startling procedure, together with the general and unvarnished impeachment of Byron Bancroft Johnson, made the last meeting of baseball moguls, until better times come, one of the most useful gatherings known to this present generation.

So far as baseball itself goes, the Braves and Pirates were to have their final game today, with Rudolph and Cooper prepared to have another of those famous pitching battles.

INDOOR SPORTS

By TAD

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WELL- I JUST BOUGHT A NEW LOT OF TIRES FOR THE OLD ROCK CRUSHER
SAY LETS MAKE UP A PARTY FOR TONIGHT AND TAKE A RIDE - I'LL FURNISH THE JAMES, I KNOW TWO PIPS
I'LL FURNISH THE MUSIC - I'LL BRING MY UKE ALONG
HUH - GET THAT - GET WHAT THEY'LL FURNISH - WHAT A LOVELY LITTLE PAIR OF SUGGESTORS
THEY WON'T TAKE POOR JIM A TALL - NO - OH NO - THEY'D TAKE THE STEEPLE OFF A CHURCH
INDOOR SPORTS
LISTENING TO TWO EGGS TRY TO SHOO IN ON A RIDE FROM THE BOOK KEEPER.

Johnny Dundee Due Here Today; Out to Be Right for Britt

Johnny Dundee, New York lightweight, is due in Boston today, and will work out at a local gymnasium in preparation for his 12-round engagement with Frankie (Young) Britt, at the Arena, tomorrow night.

Johnny is reported to be in far better trim than on his last visit to the Hub.

It will be their third meeting and Britt figures he will be bracketed.

CORBETT'S CORNER

BY JAMES J. CORBETT.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt was the savior of legalized boxing in New York State soon after its birth in 1896. If it hadn't been for his staunch approval of the sport at that time it is doubtful if pugilism would have gained a foothold in New York State.

Prior to 1896 exhibition contests were permitted but "prize fighting" was prohibited in New York. Before that time all contests, other than short exhibition bouts, were staged in secret with the risk of police interference.

Concerted action by the lovers of pugilism culminated in 1896 with the enactment of the Horton law which legalized boxing. The first battle under that law was on November 18, 1896, with Peter Maher and Joe Choynski as the combatants.

A huge crowd packed the Broadway Athletic Club. It included hundreds who represented an element opposed to public boxing. They were there for the purpose of seizing upon any display of roughness or savagery to use as a club to whip the legislature into repealing the law.

And, also at the ringside, was Theodore Roosevelt, then Police Commissioner of New York City and an ardent lover of any kind of clean sport.

The battle between Maher and Choynski was a slam-bang affair with furious action in almost every round. Both men beamed around 175 pounds.

Each was in splendid physical condition and each had an intense dislike for the other. Both knew that the fate of boxing really hung in the balance—that theirs was the test battle under the new law.

REAL SLUGGING BEE.

Through the first two rounds Choynski depended very much on his footwork. Joe might have won if he had forced long range fighting. But in the third he became contemptuous of Maher's right and elected to mix it from then on.

He stood toe-to-toe with his foe and the two men slugged away through the next three rounds in a fashion that brought the crowd to its feet in a delirium of excitement—and kept it there.

As the sixth opened, Choynski had a slight lead on points. He decided to press his advantage and dashed in. A flurry of blows followed. Joe feinted Maher into dropping his guard and then whipped a mighty left to Maher's chin.

Peter staggered. As he reeled forward the ropes, Joe let him have a right and then a left to the head.

The end seemed to be in sight—a victory for Choynski. And then it happened!

MAHER'S LUCKY PUNCH.

Choynski, throwing caution to the four winds, rushed in at Maher and steadied himself to send a finishing right hander to the chin.

Even as he did so Maher, with a dying effort, lunged forward and, putting all the strength of his body into a right hander, beat Choynski to the punch.

The blow caught Joe on the point of the chin even as he was starting his own swing for Peter's jaw. Under the impact of the terrible smash, Joe dropped to the floor.

Joe arose, dazed and tottering. Maher rapped his chin with his right—and Joe went down again. As Joe arose for the second time, Maher used his right once more—and Joe wet down and out for the complete count—a knockout victim at the hands of a man who less than thirty seconds before seemed on the verge of oblivion.

Immediately after the contest, the reform crowd insisted that the Choynski-Maher fight had proven conclusively that boxing was a brutal sport.

It raised a great clamor against boxing and was on the point of framing a resolution to be sent to the Legislature to repeal the Horton law when Roosevelt came to the defence of boxing.

He issued a statement in which he said that the fight was no more brutal than many of the amateur contests in which he had figured in college and that he saw nothing degrasing or disgraceful about the contest.

The anti-boxing crowd studied the Roosevelt statement—and from then on until 1900 remained silent and the boxing game flourished.

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Duke Kahanamoku and Mates Show Here

Duke Kahanamoku, world's greatest swimmer, and Harold Kruger and Clarence Lagen, his two noted Hawaiian partners, will be seen in a series of exhibition races at the Ocean Pier Natatorium, Revere, tonight. It's the first visit of Duke in this vicinity. He was a hero of the Olympic games, in Stockholm, and on this tour has hung up five world's records. Lane holds the world's marks for 25 and 25 yards, while Kruger owns eight records in the backstroke.

SYRACUSE CLUB READY TO THROW UP SPONGE

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 5.—The Syracuse (International League) club will disband August 20, unless efforts being made to transfer the franchise to a Canadian city are successful. Manager Donovan states that the backers of the club refuse to finance it any further.

As it is known that one other club in the circuit would welcome a chance to close the gates early, the league may finish the season with six clubs.

BUCKLEY AND CURRIE ON AT ALL-STAR SHOW

The Commercial A. C. has arranged an all-star show for Friday night with Johnny Buckley of South Boston and Joe Currie of New Haven, Ct., Johnny Best of England and Frank Mondini, another New Havenite, a little bear cat, according to report, and Sam Bell of the South End, and Joe Flynn of the North End, will clash in ten-rounders. Matchmaker McKirdy has not yet picked the battlers for the six-rounder.

GOLDEN WHEEL EVENT ATTRACTS GALA FIELD

The Golden Wheel race, the first of the big events of the bike season, will be staged at the Revere track Wednesday evening. The riders who will compete over the fifty-mile route include George Wiley, American middle-distance title-holder; Victor Linart, European star; Vincent Madonia, Italian champion, and Frank Corry, who has been showing up in the best of the new string of pace followers.

REDS WALLOP BRAVES IN COMEDY OF ERRORS

Montreal, August 5.—The Sunday exhibition game between the Cincinnati Reds and the Boston Braves, won by the former, 11-4, was little short of travesty, and Montreal fans won't care if no additional big league contests are staged.

RUNS SCORED

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

From July 29 to August 4, Inclusive.

	Boston	St. Louis	New York	Chicago	Cincinnati	Pittsburgh	Brooklyn	Philadelphia
Monday	3	4	3	2	4	4	2	5
Tuesday	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Wed'day	4	†3	†3	5	*	†4	†9	*
Thurs	0	†3	0	5	0	2	2	†8
Friday	4	2	3	11	1	3	2	1
Saturday	3	†23	†10	†12	†11	4	†9	†13
Sunday	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Totals	14	53	16	36	16	16	22	27

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

From July 29 to August 4, Inclusive.

	Boston	Cleveland	Chicago	Washington	St. Louis	New York	Detroit	Philadelphia
Monday	3	*	1	0	2	2	3	*
Tuesday	11	†0	0	3	4	0	3	†3
Wed'day	8	10	2	3	4	†7	†0	1
Thurs	2	0	2	1	1	7	0	4
Friday	0	3	*	5	3	2	0	*
Saturday	1	5	†13	10	8	5	1	†7
Sunday	†2	†2	†10	†13	†12	†0	†7	†9
Totals	30	33	28	35	34	32	23	23

High, Chicago-Washington-St. Louis-Detroit, 7. Low, Detroit-Boston, 0. *No game. †Two games.

MARINE CORPS RUNS UP BIG SCORE ON HINGHAM

The Marine Corps team went on a merry swat rampage, pelting the offerings of Ochs and Murphy all over Braves Field, and won from Hingham Naval Station, 10-2. Jimmy Walsh, former Red Sox, was on third for the winners. He gathered two singles and a triple. Kelly, Murray and Wright also hit well. The score:

Marine Corps	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	2	10	2
Hingham	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	3	4

Batteries—Hard Murray; Ochs-Murphy-Hoscale.

MARANVILLE AND WITT WIN GAME FOR MATES

Great Lakes, Ill., August 5.—Timely triples by Rabbit Maranville and Whitey Witt allowed the Atlantic Fleet nine to even up the series with the Great Lakes team, 8-7. Red Faber won for the locals. Saturday the third and deciding game was to be staged at Comiskey Park, Chicago, this afternoon.

RED SOX REST UP FOR TIGER BATTLES

Detroit, Aug. 5.—The Red Sox, still three and one-half lengths to the good in the American League race, even though losing three out of four to the Fohls, have a day off here today.

The vacation fits in snugly, as Barrow's boys are well fagged out as a result of the exciting Cleveland series. The Sox open here tomorrow and are carded for but three matinees this trip.

The Fohls ran afoul of a sure-enough snag in Babe Ruth, Red Sox superman, in the first half of yesterday's bargain bill.

Babe took the tribe's measure, 2-1, although it required twelve innings to turn the trick. He outpitched Morton and Enzmann and deserved to win for the reason that he held the Indians to four hits and didn't pass a man.

The Indians won the second game, 3-0, Umpire Connolly calling it on account of darkness and rain. Bush was forced to bow to the prowess of Coveleskie in the sunset half of the matinee, it being Stanley's second victory in the series.

Record of Week in Major Leagues

The week's record in each league of games played, won and lost, with runs, hits, errors, men left on bases and runs scored by opponents, including games of Saturday, August 3, is as follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	P	W	L	R	H	E	LBOR
Chicago	6	4	2	35	60	9	50
New York	7	5	2	36	46	6	35
Pittsburgh	6	4	2	19	45	7	40
Philadelphia	6	2	4	10	44	5	40
Brooklyn	7	3	4	27	53	13	60
Cincinnati	5	1	4	12	36	5	34
Boston	7	2	5	14	45	4	46
St. Louis	7	2	5	35	71	16	59

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	P	W	L	R	H	E	LBOR
Boston	6	4	2	35	59	12	42
Cleveland	7	5	1	32	57	7	48
Washington	7	4	3	25	64	7	51
New York	8	2	6	25	58	15	53
Chicago	7	2	5	24	46	4	31
St. Louis	7	3	4	26	44	14	45
Detroit	7	2	5	29	60	25	58
Philadelphia	8	2	6	17	56	12	52

All games, Sunday, July 28.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	63	35	.643	Brooklyn	48	51	.457
New York	59	39	.602	Cincinnati	42	54	.438
Pittsburgh	50	44	.532	BRAVES	43	55	.438
Philadelphia	43	51	.457	St. Louis	42	59	.416

Today's Games.

Pittsburgh at Boston (3.15 p. m.).
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
RED SOX	61	46	.604	Chicago	47	51	.480
Cleveland	59	44	.599	St. Louis	45	53	.459
Washington	55	45	.550	Detroit	44	56	.440
New York	49	49	.495	Philadelphia	39	59	.398

Today's Game.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

Yesterday's Results.

At Cleveland—(First game), Red Sox 2, Cleveland 1 (12 innings); (second game), Cleveland 2, Boston 0 (9 innings, called, rain).
At Chicago—(First game), Chicago 3, Philadelphia 0; (second game), Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2 (10 innings).
At Detroit—(First game), Washington 7, Detroit 0; (second game), Detroit 7, Washington 6 (13 innings).
At St. Louis—(First game), St. Louis 7, New York 5; (second game), St. Louis 5, New York 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

AT BINGHAMTON—Binghamton 4-3-1, Baltimore 1-3-3. Mosskian-Kaiser-Egan; Vetterl-Pitcher.
AT ROCHESTER—Rochester 3-7-2, Newark 0-6-2. Ross-Madden; Brogan-O'Neill.

Newport Draws With Pittsburg

Newport, R. I., Aug. 5.—The Second Naval District nine with Toots Schultz on the firing line, went three innings to a 4-4 tie with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

NEW GOLF CLUB A DISTANCE GAINER

Since distance has become the bugbear of the golf links and as architects have universally accepted the course of 6,000 yards and more, makers of drivers, spoons and brassies are vying with the manufacturers of golf balls for something which will help the expert as well as the duffer, to get over the ground easier.

In the last few years many improvements have been made in golf balls, but it remained for Peter Robertson, professional at the Yahnundasis Golf Club, to discover a new club, one which he guarantees will send the elusive ball flying over all of the rough and much of the fairway of any course.

Robertson's innovation is not in the build of the wooden clubs, but rather in the finish. He has weighted the club from the bottom, putting the weight under the ball instead of directly behind the centre of the ball, which has been customary in most driver and brassies.

Robertson has built a brass plate which covers the bottom of the club head and dips up the back of the club head of a point just below where the centre of the ball would fit.

He contends that a ball, to get the greatest distance, should be hit so that the greatest weight of the club is below the middle of the ball.

Furthermore, there is claimed for this most recent invention in golf the fact that there is stability of weight, such as cannot be secured in a club weighted with lead, the Robertson plate being screwed to the bottom of the face of driver or brassie as the case may be. The principle has also been applied to putters.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

AT SARATOGA

1—Wyndover, Clean Gone, Antoinette.
2—Reddest, Infidel II, Robert Oliver.
3—Tumbler, George Starr, Dr. Johnson.
4—Trophy, Pullus, Valais.
5—Pickwick, St. Isidore, Whitney.
6—Star Realm, Kiss Again, Sketchy.

Most probable winner—Star Realm.

The flavor of Turkish, the "pep" of American —*both in one cigarette*

Nature never grew 1 tobacco that gives you everything you want in a cigarette.

One tobacco has smoothness; one, fragrance; one, body; one, "pep" and so on.

The ideal cigarette combines all these qualities.

To get them all in the Mecca cigarette, they have to use 12 tobaccos—7 American and 5 Turkish.

They take the 12 and mix them; but mixing isn't enough. They pass moist heat through them for 50 hours.

Why?

Because they've got to draw the smoothness and the fragrance of the Turkish leaf into the American, and the body and "pep" of the American into the Turkish until they make 1 tobacco from the 12.

It's the famous **Still-Blend** process.

That's how they get the flavor that has made Mecca the favorite cigarette of over a million smokers.

6c PACKAGE

15c PACKAGE

Compliments of The American Tobacco Co.

Buy War Savings Stamps—the Safest Security on Earth!

Extraordinary

To many who have hitherto associated such fine quality furniture with high prices, the following typical Paine value will be considered *extraordinary:*

Colonial Mahogany China Cabinet, *illustrated*, with all the refined simplicity and grace of this favorite design, built by the best workmen with custom work throughout—**the price $48.**

John Hancock Dining Table of Mahogany, 54-inch oil-rubbed top, $75; Colonial Mahogany Sideboard $100; Mahogany chairs in leather $8.50.

Rugs and draperies at the same moderate prices.

Paine Furniture Company

Arlington Street, Near Boylston Street

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the first partitioning of Poland in 1772, when Russia, Austria and Prussia each seized portions of the unfortunate kingdom. Since that time the dream of a rehabilitated Poland has been one of the hopes of the country.

Magazine Page

Monday, August 5

Link Your Name With the New Star.

THE Harvard College Observatory invites everybody to send in observations of changes in brightness of the new star in Aquila. At about 9:30, true local time, this star is on the meridian at an elevation of about 50 degrees in the northern United States.

The Pawns Count

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

A Thrilling Story of an American Girl and German Intrigue in This Country

What Has Gone Before

A beautiful American girl, Pamela Van Teyl, goes to a London restaurant with Captain Holderness and John Lutchester, where they meet a Mr. Fischer, an American, and Molly Holderness, and later young Captain Graham, nicknamed Sandy, who tells them all in loud tones of a wonderful discovery he has made in explosives. The other men hush him up and he goes upstairs to lay aside his hat. He fails to reappear, nor can any trace be found of him. Hassan, one of the servants in the restaurant, rouses the suspicion of Pamela, as do the actions of the Negro band leader. She gains the key to the chapel where she suspects Graham to be confined.

Now Go On With the Story

CHAPTER V

So far as Sandy Graham was concerned, his unconsciousness might have lasted an hour or a day. As a matter of fact, it was scarcely a minute after the disappearance of Fischer and his confederates when he was conscious of a rush of cold air in the place, and beheld the vision of a tiny flash of light at the lower end of the gloomy building. Immediately afterwards he heard the soft closing of a door and beheld a tall, shadowy figure slowly approaching. He lay quite still and looked at it, and his heart began to beat with hope. One of the lights had been left burning, and there was something in the bearing and attitude of the man who finally came to a standstill by his side, which was entirely reassuring.

"Lutchester!" he faltered. "My God, how did you get here?"

"Offices of a young lady," Lutchester observed, producing a knife from his pocket. "Allow me!"

He cut the cords which still secured Graham's limbs. Then he looked around him.

"How did they bring you here?" he whispered. "I suppose there is a passage from the restaurant?"

"Up through a trapdoor there," Graham explained, pointing.

Lutchester stood over it and listened intently. Then he turned around, lifted the glass of brandy from the table, smelt it approvingly, and tasted it.

"Excellent!" he pronounced. "The 1840. Allow me!"

He refilled the glass and handed it to Sandy, who gulped down the contents. The effect was almost instantaneous. In less than a minute he had staggered to his feet.

"Feel strong enough to walk about fifty yards?" Lutchester inquired.

"I'd walk to hell to get out of this place!" was the prompt reply.

Lutchester took his arm, and they passed down the dusty aisle between the worm-eaten and decaying benches and through the outside door, which Lutchester closed and locked behind them. The rush of cold air was like new life to Graham.

"I can walk all right now," he muttered. "My God, we'll give these fellows hell for this!"

Fog Is Dense

They made their very difficult way across a plot of ground from which a row of dilapidated cottages had been razed. The fog still hung around them and seemed to bring with it a curious silence, although the dying traffic from one of the main thoroughfares reached them in muffled notes. Lutchester climbed to the top of a pile of rubbish and then, turning around, held out his hand.

Graham struggled up until he stood by his companion's side. The latter stood quite still, listening for a moment. Then he climbed a little higher and swung around, holding out his hand once more.

"I'm on top of the wall," he said. "Come on!"

Graham's knees were shaking, but with Lutchester's help he staggered up and reached his side. On the pavement below a man in chauffeur's livery was standing, holding out his hands, and by the side of the curbstone a closed car was waiting. Somehow or other the two reached the pavement. Lutchester almost pushed his companion into the limousine and stepped in after him. The chauffeur sprang to his seat and the car glided off. Graham just realized that there was a woman by his side whose face was vaguely familiar. Then the waves broke in upon his ears once more.

"I was right, then, it seems," Pamela observed, approvingly. "You were just the man for this little affair."

Lutchester sighed.

"Unfortunately," he confessed, "a messenger boy would have been as effective. I stumbled over to the chapel—rubber shoes, you observe," he remarked, pointing downward, "and soon discovered that blinds had been let down all around, and that there were people inside. There was just a faint chink in one, and I caught a glimpse of several men, your friend Oscar among them. Having," he went on, "an immense regard for my personal safety, I was hesitating what means to adopt when the lights were lowered, and it seemed to me that the men were disappearing."

"Do go on," Pamela murmured. "This is most exciting."

"In a sense it was disappointing," Lutchester complained. "I had pictured for myself a dramatic entrance . . . a quiet turning of the key, a soft approach—owing to my shoes," he reminded her—"a cough, perhaps, or a breath . . . discovery, me with a revolver in my hand pointed to the arch-villain—'If you stir you're a dead man!' . . . Natural collapse of the villain. With my left hand I slash the bonds which hold Graham, with my right I cover the miscreants. One of them, perhaps, might creep behind me, and I hesitate. If I move my revolver the other two will get the drop on me—I think that is the correct expression? A wonderful moment, that, Miss Van Teyl!"

"But it didn't happen," she protested.

Forgot It

"Ah! I forgot that," he acknowledged. "Still, I was prepared. I had the revolver all right. But as you say, it didn't happen. I made my way to the chapel door, let myself in, found our friend lying in a half-comatose state upon one of the blue plush Henry sofas, in the shadow of a horrible deal pulpit. I gathered that he had been left there to reflect upon his sins. There was a bottle of remarkably fine brandy within reach, which I tested, and with which I dosed our friend here. I then cut away his bonds, arm in arm we walked down the aisle. I locked up the place, threw the key away, kicked my shins half-a-dozen times crossing that disgusting little plot of land, climbed boldly to the top of the wall, and behold!"

To Be Continued.

Redating the Frock

How You Can Easily Make the Old Look Like New

By Rita Stuyvesant

THE Summer sport suit of colored linen from last season may have a new face on it if you are willing it over on the "latest lines." The popularity of the new eton and pony jacket styles made the remodeling of Summer suits a simple matter. Pink or blue linen suits may be successfully camouflaged, and white ones can surely travel incognito this Summer, if one takes a little trouble to remake them. These alterations are so simple they may be done at home, thus saving considerable expense.

One white suit that was made with a peplum and flare skirt was made over into a stunning eton suit. The coat was cut off a little above the waist line and finished with a deep bias fold. The fronts were cut off and also bound, while the old collar was completely removed. The skirt was taken in at the side seams until it measured only about a yard and a half around the bottom. The suit was then dyed a deep purple. From pieces of white linen cut from the peplum a new white collar and cuffs were added to the suit and made one of the smartest suits of the season, the only cost being a package of dye.

A pink suit that had been worn many times last Summer is doing service this season again as a pony jacket model. The coat was cut off a little below the hips and the under arms seams taken in to give straight lines. The fronts were cut off for a few inches, thus removing the buttonholes. As a finish several rows of white stitching were used down the fronts and around the bottom of the jacket. For smartness there was a new waistcoat of white pique, buttoned down the front. A narrow belt of stitched pink linen crossed the waistcoat. A small square sailor collar of white completed this attractive jacket.

Why People Lose Their Hair

The most common cause of loss of hair, dandruff and itching scalp is neglect. Leading authorities like Dr. J. C. Hayles and Dr. Woods Hutchinson, of New York, and Professor Lassar, recommend frequent washing. The best thing for the purpose is a shampoo made of fine Soap, Glycerin, White of Egg, Cocoanut Oil and Salicylic Acid. Birt's Head Wash contains these ingredients. It cleans the hair and the pores of the scalp, and is invigorating to the hair roots. It does more to prevent the loss of hair than all so-called "tonics" put together.—Advertisement.

Pimples

Cadum Ointment makes pimples dry up and fall off, leaving the skin soft and smooth. Its soothing, antiseptic and healing powers stop the itching at once. Cadum Ointment is also good for rash, blotches, scaly skin, eruptions, sores, burns, chafings, piles, ringworm, scabs, itch, insect bites, etc.

Sombre Colors for the Newest Hats

Republished by Special Permission Good Housekeeping, the Nation's Greatest Home Magazine

From the August Good Housekeeping

DESPITE the fact that the gown here is an old friend in a new guise, one might wear this gown on almost any occasion and be well dressed. And, speaking of hats, the one to the left is an example of uncurled ostrich plumes. The hat to the right is typical of the use of dark shades rather than brilliant hues. This is of maroon velvet.

The Health of Workers

INDUSTRIAL CLINICS SHOULD BE ESTABLISHED

By Brice Belden, M. D.

AS our army expands, and so many measures for the conservation and improvement of the health of the troops are adopted, it would seem that the time were opportune for greater sanitary and hygienic efforts among the civilian population, and particularly among the industrial workers. Especially requisite, it would seem, are efforts to safeguard the health of the girls and women entering upon occupations hitherto followed by men.

In order to win the war the industrial army must be maintained at a high point of physical efficiency. It is obvious that what applies to the fighting forces in this respect applies equally to the workers.

There is a great opportunity for a campaign of general enlightenment in matters of sanitation and hygiene. Many individual workers are alive to the importance of the matter, and are caring for themselves intelligently, but to all must be carried home the necessity of national self-preservation and physical efficiency.

In England it has been noted that among the thousands of women brought suddenly into the industrial life of the country there is a strong tendency to resort to the use of patent medicines in a futile attempt to repair ailments due to violations of the laws of health. Self-medication, in response to the seductive allurements of advertisements and the well-meant suggestions of friends, is always ill-advised. This situation should be met by a campaign of education and by the provision of medical advice.

Many of the ailments in question are remediable by the application of right rules of living and do not call for the use of drugs at all. The keeping of people well and the raising of the general level of community health seldom involve the prescription of medicines. This is a truth to which the public must finally be led to subscribe. Modern medicine preaches it incessantly, and yet there is no thorough-going co-operation between the profession and the public along this line.

Prevention of disease is the aim of the properly trained physician. He should be chiefly employed in keeping people well, rather than in ministering to avoidable diseases. That which is accessible to a few should be made accessible to all. The workers are also entitled to life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness, and to health.

What, practically, are the remedies for the present more or less haphazard state of affairs in respect to community health? The answer is competent medical supervision of industrial plants, additional legislation, medical education of the public and proper wages. Industrial clinics should be established everywhere.

One of the most effective ways of countering against the insidious menace of quackery and nostrum venders is the publication in the press of the country of the simple truth about disease and its prevention and treatment, in which work the New York Evening Journal is adequately meeting the demands of the day.

By Their Shape

The well-known author, E. Temple Thurston, is very fond of sketching, and he is also addicted to an occasional game of billiards.

Once, while out with easel and paint brush in a remote part of Devonshire in company with a friend, he was caught in a heavy rainstorm, and the pair took refuge in a little village inn.

Noticing the legend "billiards" in the bar parlor, a game was suggested to while away the time. They were introduced by the landlord to a crazy little billiard table and a set of balls which were of uniform dirty grey color.

"But how do you tell the red from the white?" asked Mr. Thurston's friend.

"That's easy," said the landlord. "You soon get to know 'em by their shape."

How Dare They

After meeting several pals whom he had not seen for many weeks, Jones returned to home and beauty in a very irritable frame of mind. First of all, he had to wait till his own gate came round, and when he had got through successfully he found that the keyhole of the front door slyly evaded him. Breathing heavy, he at last found himself in the hall. Then there was a terrific crash and the sound of running water. When it had ceased, a woman's silvery tones floated down the stairs:

"Harry, what have you done?"

"Leave it to me!" growled Harry resentfully. "I'll teach those golfish to snap at me!"

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Cousin Marriages

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am very much in love with my cousin and am sure she loves me also. We've been talking about getting married, but someone told her we are too closely related, as we are first cousins. That doesn't worry me, but she is undecided. We are anxious to know your opinion and will be looking for an answer. Kindly oblige and accept our best thanks. F. W. C.

DISCUSS this matter with a doctor or go to the public library and get a book on eugenics. The children of closely related people generally pay for their parents' love in terms of their own weakness or ill-health or unfitness. Therefore, the marriage of cousins is actually forbidden by certain State laws—those of New York, for instance.

Don't Force Yourself

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am nineteen and care a good deal for a young man employed near my home. A man I know promised to give me an introduction to him, but I have found out that he doesn't care to meet any young girls near his place of business. I would like your opinion as to what I should do to make his acquaintance. ANXIOUS.

WHY force yourself on a young man who has expressed himself in such a way that your trying to meet him can only belittle you? Even if you did meet him he would, under the circumstances, probably do nothing to further the acquaintance. I think the sensible thing to do is just forget all about him.

Recipes for War-time

RICE MUFFINS.

One pound rice flour, 2 ounces shortening, 2 eggs, 1¼ ounces sugar, pinch of salt, 1½ ounces baking powder, milk enough to make a soft dough.

RICE AND CORN MUFFINS.

One-half pound corn flour, ½ pound rice flour, 2 ounces shortening, 2 eggs, 1½ ounces sugar, pinch salt, 1½ ounces baking powder, milk enough to make a soft dough.

WAR MUFFINS.

Three-quarters pound dry bread crumbs, ¼ pound rye flour (white), 2 eggs, 1 ounces of sugar, 1 ounce baking powder, ½ pint of milk.

CORN MUFFINS.

Three gills milk, 2 ounces butter, 3 ounces sugar, 1 egg, pinch of salt (small), 3 ounces baking powder, ½ pound cornmeal, ½ pound rice flour. Bake in hot oven.

FISH FRICASEE

Fish (haddock or other fish), ¾ pound; onions, sliced, ¼ quart; paprika, ¼ teaspoon; salt, 1 teaspoon; bay leaf, ½; green pepper, chopped, ½ cup; water, 1-3 cup; tomatoes, canned, 2-3 cup; fat, 2 tablespoons.

Fry onions until golden brown in the olive oil; add fish, cleaned, boned and cut into small pieces; fry until brown. Add chopped green pepper, paprika, bay leaf, tomato, salt and water. Cover tightly. Cook for about thirty minutes. A garnish of sliced lemon may be used with this. Yield: Four servings.

The Reason Why

"What makes you think all women hate each other?"

"Because a woman seldom brings up a son fit to be another woman's husband.

Another Try

Mrs. Millbock: "If and John have had our portraits painted by four English artists, and no one of them is satisfactory. After the war we intend to go abroad and see what old masters can do!"

Cecilia of the Pink Roses

RELEASED BY SELECT PICTURES CO.

This Interesting Picture Drama Will Be Shown This Week in Salem, Marlboro and Pittsfield

By Ann Lisle

(Novelized from the motion picture drama, "Cecilia of the Pink Roses," directed by Julius Steger, produced by the Marion Davies Film Company, Inc., from the book by Katharine Haviland Taylor. Copyright, 1917, by George H. Doran Company.)

(Copyright, 1918, Marion Davies Film Co., Inc.)

DICKSON advanced upon the boy threateningly, as if he meant indeed to do murder. Then he smiled as if in sudden inspiration, turned to a Japanese cabinet near at hand and seized upon sheet of paper and pen. "I'm going to let you off, but you'll have to pay heavily for your life. You're going to sign a confession, young man, and pay fifty thousand dollars for that precious skin of yours."

"I—I haven't fifty thousand dollars," quavered Johnny.

"No? Well, I imagine your father has—fifty thousand, or maybe more, and I guess he'll come across with that much to keep me from printing this nice little document. He can't afford any publicity. Now, you just sign his name to this, young man, and let father buy back the worthless life any court would justify me for taking. Sign Jeremiah Madden, not John—your old man's name is worth something."

"I don't want to do anything that would disgrace my father," whimpered Johnny. "I don't want to—to hurt his name."

And even as those words were wrung from his very soul, into that soul there crept a sudden consciousness that was never to leave John Madden.

Memory Takes Him Back

He was back in the flat again—it was miserably hot, and the smell of frying things strangled his flesh. Poverty—degradation. And now the wonderful home out in Westchester, the home his father had given him. His father's humble kindness, his father's meek endurance of all his boyish impudence. Why, only the night before he had told his father that he shamed his children. And now one of those children was going to shame Jeremiah. How far the father had climbed—how low the son had sunk. He was on the verge of crime—of no less a crime than forgery.

Something took place in the braggart young soul of Johnny Madden, and he recovered away from himself. This was a horrible dream—this couldn't be true!

But it was true—there was this pale, evil-faced man—sneering at him cruelly, pointing an ugly death-freighted cylinder of steel full in Johnny's face and spat out his ugly commands.

Johnny shrank with a physical fear he could not control. He was young, he did not want to die. That round circle of steel with the hideous centre of blackness back of which a bullet lurked, filled him with horror that was like a terrible sickness. Dickson's eyes—black as the horrible circle that lay in front of the death-dealing cylinder of lead—probed him with the cruelty of knives cutting at his very soul.

But there was another Johnny who stood off cool, bitter, scornful and looked at this cowering, abject Johnny who was so afraid of his miserable life. And that Johnny measured the boy who had been—measured the man who had fathered him, and who had never been afraid of anything—not of scorn nor of misunderstanding—nor of loneliness that was worse than death.

Suddenly the boy found himself wondering how his father would meet such a moment. What would he do if faced with death—or disgrace to those who loved him? His father had never said a word of reproach to him, never had protested at all against his extravagance or his disrespect or his scorn. And now the proud son was in a hideous, shameful tangle of passion and sordidness that could never have touched his father.

And he pictured, too, the kindly efforts of Cecilia and her fiances to turn him from his reckless ways.

With bitter appraisal, the boy took his own measure. Scornfully he told himself just what sort of creature he was who had sat in judgment on his own father. And then, hating himself, even as he moved to obey, he took the written confession in the trembling fingers and picked up the pen. Death or his signature to the paper that would enable him to live—and see his faith in his son. And the son dared not defy death and refuse to sign!

* * *

Down in the District Attorney's office, Miss Gertrude Van Dorn, secretary, was leaning across the switchboard presided over by Florrie McNab.

"Come on, Flo—be a good sport and tell me what it is all about," she pleaded. "Why does that big detective, Conroy, come racing in here so often to report, and why does the Chief keep a wire open for him all the time? Are they on a big case?"

To be continued.

Meals for the Summer

Don't Cut Them Because It Happens to Be Warm

MANY housewives make the mistake of "cutting out" certain meals entirely or else reducing them until they are of practically no food value just as soon as the warm days have come. And very often the result is impaired vitality, which is quite improperly blamed on the heat.

Recently a woman complained to her physician of indigestion. She was a housewife and a particularly good cook.

"Perhaps you eat too much," he suggested in a friendly tone.

"Why, doctor," she protested, "during warm weather I eat not even a cube of breakfast, no one comes in to lunch and so I never have any. The only meal I do eat is evening dinner. I am ravenously hungry, too, the kindly efforts of Cecilia and her fiances to turn him from his reckless ways.

With bitter appraisal, the boy took his own measure. Scornfully he told himself just what sort of creature he was who had sat in judgment on his own father. And then, hating himself, even as he moved to obey, he took the written confession in the trembling fingers and picked up the pen. Death or his signature to the paper that would enable him to live—and see his faith in his son. And the son dared not defy death and refuse to sign!

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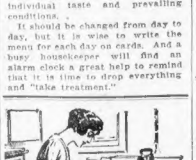

MONDAY

You can make Monday a day of more leisure and less labor by laundering with

MULE TEAM BORAX SOAP CHIPS

The pure powdered Borax in the Chips softens the water and loosens the dirt so that it is easily rinsed and shaken out. Saves half the time and labor.

"It's the Borax with the Soap that does the work."

At All Dealers

Good complexions *make lasting impressions*

Resinol

Ointment tends to keep your skin clear, fresh and beautiful. It also helps to postpone the appearance of age that every woman dreads. Its gentle ingredients cause it to relieve itching promptly and it usually succeeds in clearing away discolorations, unsightly blotches and other embarrassing skin eruptions.

In two sizes at all dealers.

SEND ENTRIES IN AND AVOID THE RUSH

Swimming Carnival in Charles River Basin Attracting Much Attention

Fill Blanks, Girls, and Join in Big Swimming Race

Entry for Boston AMERICAN Girls' Championship Swimming Race:

NAME .....

AGE .....

ADDRESS .....

.....

.....

A distance of one and one-half miles and 200 feet, is the course mapped out for the amateur champion swimming race to be held in the Charles River Basin Saturday afternoon, August 24, in connection with the fourteenth annual Swimming Carnival conducted by the Boston AMERICAN. So, come on, girls, send in your entries at once and take part in this great race.

Yes, girls, the race has the sanction of the New England Amateur Athletic Association. J. Frank Facey, a leading member of that organization, is co-operating with the Swimming Editor to make the affair a success. Therefore, send in your entries at once and facilitate matters. Don't put it off until the last minute. Think of the treat that is in store for you, girls, when you get into this swim! The fun and amusement to be derived from participation in the race beggars description. The moment the shot is fired by the starter and the great "splash" takes place, and the girls are in the water on their way upstream to the stake boat, there is a scene enacted never to be forgotten.

Among the entries received so far are Mary McCarthy, No. 66 Heard street, Chelsea; Elsie Krivitsky, No. 252 Summer street, Lynn; Olive Holland of Woljaston; Emma Williams, No. 1345A Beacon street, Brookline.

Here is how the girls will get into the swim. They will stand in line on the Metropolitan Park Commission's float, opposite the Union Boat Clubhouse on the Boston Esplanade, and when the signal is given to start, proceed up stream to the stake boat, leaving it on the left and return down stream to the starting point.

But the race will not be the only feature of the Carnival. It is planned to have a number of prominent men and women give exhibitions of high diving. John J. (Maffitt) Flaherty, who will care for the girls during the big swim, will have members of his life-saving crew demonstrate how to render first aid to the injured in the water.

Remember, girls, you can also take part in the high diving if you wish. But it is necessary for you to send in your names for the race at once. This race will decide the girls' amateur swimming championship of New England.

Every safeguard will be thrown about the girls who take part in the race. There is absolutely no danger. The Metropolitan Park Commission has provided dressing tents where a doctor and several nurses will be quartered to care for the wants of the swimmers.

The place for the race is ideal and the broad esplanade and the Harvard Bridge form excellent places whence spectators may watch the entire Carnival program. These vantage points will accommodate thousands.

Girls, take a tip, fill out a blank and mail it to the Swimming Editor, No. 85 Summer street, Boston.

VELIE TRUCKS STAND TEST OF WAR AT FRONT

By C. F. DONNOCKER.

A. J. Shorey, manager of the New England Velie Company, says that the usage to which trucks are subjected in the war are by far the most crucial tests which can be met.

"And when we realize that this is so," says Mr. Shorey, "it is especially gratifying to get word from the front that American trucks in which one is interested, are making good. We received a letter from John E. McKie of Winthrop, who is with our boys in France, in which he pays a great compliment to Velie trucks for their great work on the western front. Mr. McKie says that the Velie is in great favor with the French, and that he is glad to learn that many are being used in our army also.

"The Velie truck is built to stand the hardest kind of usage and still call for more work and its quality is obtained from the use of standard construction and proven parts. If the truck can stand the tests to which it is subjected daily on the battlefields of France, it is pretty good proof that it is right, and I quote from Mr. McKie's letter, in speaking of their use by the Quartermaster's Department, 'If they even go one-half as big as they do over here in French service, they will do wonders for the good old U. S. A.'"

* * *

Ray McNamara wired to the C. E. Fay-Allen Co. from Canton, Ohio: "Military Express travelled against stiff cool breeze all day, 225 miles, averaged eleven and a half miles per gallon, encountered very rough roads between Mansfield and Worcester, numerous detours, road in bad shape result of heavy rain. Two United States nobby cord tires still carrying original air."

From Pittsburgh, Pa.: "Left 4 this afternoon, 2,786 miles from start. Due New York Saturday, 17 days ahead schedule."

At post in first race, 3 p. m.

BARON BEAN

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Looks Like a Good Draw

AH, ELFUSIUS, AND DO YOU KNOW THAT I AM RUNNING FOR CONSTABLE?
AND DO YOU KNOW THAT I TOO AM RUNNING FOR CONSTABLE?
YES GEAT MBUS, I SHO DO KNOW DAT YOU IS BOFE RUNNIN' FO CONSTIBULE
AND YOU WILL VOTE FOR ME, WONT YOU, ELFUSIUS?
I SHO WILL, BARON
AND WILL YOU ALSO VOTE FOR ME?
YAZZA, MR. GRIMES I SHO WILL
SO FAR THE VOTE SEEMS TO BE A TIE
UNLESS HE CHANGES HIS MIND, BARON, I MUST SAY AS HOW IT IS.

ABIE THE AGENT

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He Must Have Promptly Raised the Rent

THEM CHEAP GREFTERS! FROM THEIR BEAK WINDOW THEY SEE MINE WHALE SHOW FOR NOTHING — THEY GOT A PEEK PEOPLE AND I GOT ONLY TWO CUSTOMERS. I'LL SPICK TO THEIR LENDLORD TOMORROW
IVS POSITIVELY AINT FAIR — THEY SHOULDN'T LOOK ON MINE PICTURES FREE — YOU'RE THEIR LENDLORD AND SHOULD DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!
I CERTAINLY WILL, MISTER KABIBBLE — I'M GLAD YOU SPOKE TO ME ABOUT THIS!
BY GOLLEY, IT'S VACANT BY THEM! TOMORROW, I'LL GO AROUND AND THENK HIM FOR HELPING ME OUT!
FOR RENT THIRD FLOOR REAR — WONDERFUL VIEW OF PICTURE SHOW!

POLLY AND HER PALS

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Ashur, Too, Tried to Make Sure

THREE POUNDS OF SUGAR PER PERSON A MONTH? IT CAN'T BE DID!
WHY NOT? YOU HAVE YOURS AND I HAVE MINE!
YAS, BUT HOW WE GONNA KEEP IT FROM THE REST OF THE PERKINS PIRUTS?
DERNED IF I AIN'T A NOTION TO EAT MINE NOW AN' MAKE SURE OF IT!
DON'T DO IT, SIR. DON'T DO IT!
BEHOLD THE HON. ASHUR, AND BE WISE!
O-H! DOCTOR! D-O-C-T-O-R!!

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Skinny Is a Patriotic Poster Artist

STUFF LIFE, SHRIMP FLYNN SAYS I AM A PEST AND TO KEEP AWAY FROM HIM. GEE WHIZZ I'M LONESOME!
NOW IF HE'LL ONLY GIVE ME SOME KIND OF A EXCUSE TO BANG HIM OVER THE BEAN WITH THIS "BLATTER" I THINK I'LL FEEL A LOT BETTER!
GUM SHOES
DANG IT, LOOKIE HIM! JUST 'CAUSE I WANT HIM TO SING OR DO SOMETHIN' TO GIVE ME A EXCUSE TO WALLOP HIM, HE WON'T GUESS I'LL TAKE A SMASH AT HIM FOR BEIN' SO IDLE!
AHHHH, I'LL WAIT TILL HE GETS ALL DONE AND THEN SMASH HIM FOR MARKIN' ON THE WALL. THAT'LL BE A SWELL EXCUSE.
GRRRRR, HE PLAYED SAFE. IF I SMASH HIM FOR THAT, I'LL BE TOOK FOR A HUNNIE, GRRRR!
BY WAR CANIEZ NOCK KIZER BILL OFF HER PERCH
POP!

OVER HERE

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Searching for a Lost Quarter

MOM WAS JUST ABOUT TO SLIP THE LAST QUARTER INTO THE GAS METER WHEN SHE DROPPED IT, AND IT CAN'T BE FOUND.
I DON'T KNOW HOW I CAME TO DROP IT.
IT MUST BE HERE, IT COULDN'T WALK AWAY.
MOM FORGETS THAT MONEY FLIES.
I HOPE SHE FINDS IT BEFORE THE LIGHT GOES OUT.
ARE YOU SURE YOU DROPPED IT? DID YOU LOOK UNDER THE RUG?
MEBBE IT'S ON THE CEILING.
YOU'LL NEVER FIND IT.
CALAMITY JANE.
I HAVE IT! OH, NO! IT'S ONLY A PIECE OF TIN.
"BLUBBER" HE GIVES YOU HEART FAILURE. HE'S ALL COTTON AND NO WIDTH. NICE DOPE!
BROWN DERBY
IN LOOKING FOR THE QUARTER, HATTIE FOUND A HAT PIN.
I WONDER IF THAT'S GOOD LUCK?
MEBBE YOUNG NUISANCE" THOUGHT HE WAS A BANK AND SWALLOWED IT.
IS FINDINGS KEEPINGS MOM?
DON'T YOU LOVE THAT?
WHAT DATE WAS ON IT MOM?
NICE DOPE
HON IS MAKING A STRATEGIC RETREAT. HE'S AFRAID THEY'LL ASK HIM FOR THE LOAN OF AN ODD QUARTER.
AND HE HASN'T GOT EVEN ONE
THIS IS A RELENTLESS SEARCH, AND NO QUARTER WILL BE SHOWN.
"COMEDIAN"
I DON'T CARE A BIT FOR THAT.
HE MEANS TWO BITS.
DON'T BELIEVE A GIRL'S "NO" SHE PROBABLY MEANS "YES".
FROM IRA O'NEIL
HOW MANY STITCHES IN A SPOOL OF THREAD?
FROM WALTER MURRAY U.S. ARMY
OL' JOHN DON'T
Jack Callahan

OH, HENRY!

You Can Always Tell That Way.

BANG
MISSED HIM!
OH, HENRY! HAVE YOU SHOT ANYTHING?
DON'T KNOW, WE'LL HAFTA WAIT UNTIL THE REST OF THE PARTY COME IN.
WHY?
AND THEN WE CAN CALL THE ROLL!

CHAUFFEUR IN ACCIDENT AT HULL HELD IN $1,000

Hugh G. Almquist, chauffeur for Colonel H. L. Kincaide, who drove his auto into that of N. T. Moss, injuring three persons, at Bayside, Hull, last night, was held in $1,000 bail by Judge Pratt in the Hull court today, on two charges. Almquist was charged with driving so as to endanger lives and property and with using his employer's machine without the knowledge of the latter. He was taken to the Hull lockup until bail could be raised. Miss Lucy Hough, of Nantasket, Mrs. Moss and Mr. Moss were reported to be resting comfortably at the Quincy hospital. Allerton. Miss Hough has concussion of the brain, a broken arm and other injuries. Mr. Moss sustained two broken ribs and a scalp wound.

NUXATED IRON
increases strength of delicate, nervous, run-down people in two weeks' time in many instances. Has been prescribed and endorsed by such men as Hon. Leslie M. Shaw, former Secretary of the Treasury and ex-Governor of Iowa; Former United States Senator Richard Rolland Kenney of Delaware, at present and Major of the U. S. Army General John L. Clem (Retired), the drummer boy of Shiloh, who took part in the U. S. Army when only 12 years of age; also United States Judge Howland Atkinson of the court of Claims of Washington and others. Ask your doctor or druggist about it.

Plans to Take Berlin (on the Film) Before Yankees Get There

David W. Griffith, whose greatest achievement to date, "Hearts of the World," begins the last week of its enormously long run at the Majestic Theatre today, is already planning a mighty picture which he hopes will surpass the great war film.

"I am handicapped, however," declares Mr. Griffith, "by the lack of a subject more tremendous than that which I utilized in 'Hearts of the World,' the great war. As this is the most marvelous development of warfare from the days of Alexander the Great to the present, and as no dramatist who ever lived imagined such a situation as now confronts the whole world, so in striving to go ever and with less limitations one finds it impossible to pass beyond this subject. In all probability my next great spectacular picture will deal with another phase of the world war, perhaps America's part in the drama which will culminate with the taking of Berlin."

Sent Twenty-Nine "Limiteds"

Worcester, Aug. 5.—Twenty-nine limited service registrants left this morning for the recruit camp in Syracuse. A quota of five men leaves tomorrow for general military service at Fort Slocum.

DAVID W. GRIFFITH, whose next big picture will deal with the war.

Strike three!
Right over the plate!
He's out! Ah, it's a great old game.

But it's ten thousand times a greater game when the stake is Human Liberty; when you put 'em across "No Man's Land" loaded with America's blasting answer to the challenge of the Hun.

There is once again a chance to enlist in the U. S. Marines. Can you qualify? Clear-eyed, alert-minded, vigorous manhood comes first; then the capacity for training for service on land and sea, or in the air; men with self-reliance and self-respect, and ambitious for advancement. Age limits, 18 to 40 years.

REGISTERED MEN: Ask Local Board to let you volunteer. Unregistered men, enlist in the U. S. Marines quickly, while you can.

Apply at the U. S. MARINE CORPS RECRUITING STATION
22 Tremont Row, Boston
118 Front Street, Worcester. 288 Main Street, Springfield.
53 Warren Street, Roxbury. 4 Westminster Street, Providence.

The Globe, Anchor and Eagle means "U. S. Marine"

U.S. MARINES

417 CASUALTIES; 240 DEAD IN BATTLE

Continued from First Page.

Lieut. Col. J. M. Craig, San Francisco.
Lieutenant George R. Anderson, Ardmore, Okla.
Lieutenant Earl A. Billings, No. 31 Sherman street, Portland, Me.
Lieutenant James M. Duncan, Terre Haute, Ind.
Lieutenant Procter C. Gibson, Carthage, N. Y.
Lieutenant Glen G. Hall, No. 91 Fountain street, Haverhill, Mass.
Lieutenant George W. Ryley, No. 125 Berkeley street, Lawrence, Mass.
Lieutenant Lambert A. Wood, Garden Home, Portland, Ore.

DIED OF WOUNDS RECEIVED IN ACTION.

Lieutenant James P. Arnold, Butler, Mo.
Lieutenant John B. McCarthy, Milwaukee, Wis.
Lieutenant Ray F. Safford, Selma, Ala.

DIED OF ACCIDENT.

Lieutenant Edward T. Hathaway, Houston, Tex.
Lieutenant Harlin K. Larson, Harvard, Ia.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

Lieutenant Walter G. Dunnington, Jr., Palmville, Va.
Lieutenant Winfred C. Green, Davidder, La.
Lieutenant Harvey E. Ragland, Cooksville, Tenn.

MISSING IN ACTION.

Lieutenant Harold A. McChesney, No. 1405 The Alameda, San Jose, Cal.

The New England army casualties, in addition to the above officers, were as follows:

KILLED IN ACTION.

Corporal Andrew P. Blake, No. 70 Sackett street, Providence, R. I.
Corporal James C. Carmody, Poultney, Vt.
Corporal Edward Hirst, No. 154 Blackmer street, New Bedford, Mass.
Corporal Norman Albert Little, No. 14 Broad street, Salem, Mass.
Corporal Charles O. McKenney, No. 24 Emerald street, Newton, Mass.
Corporal Arthur G. Beatty, No. 19 Eastern avenue, Barre, Vt.
Private Carl C. Adams, No. 533 S. Second street, New Bedford, Mass.
Private John F. Bates, No. 315 Cambridge street, Boston, Mass.
Private Clarence L. Berry, West Harwich, Mass.
Private Edward J. Coll, Brighton, Mass.
Private Edward J. Cook, No. 411 State street, Bridgeport, Ct.
Private Stephen B. Dahill, No. 159 Robeson street, New Bedford, Mass.
Private Joseph Demerski, Haydenville, Mass.
Private Joseph T. Fournier, No. 266 Clarendon street, Fitchburg, Mass.
Private Stephen W. Gallo, No. 413 Putnam street, Bridgeport, Conn.
Private Frank Kaminski, 228 Washington street, New Britain, Conn.
Private Aime Lamore, No. 34 Broadway, Haverhill, Mass.
Private Alfred Martin, Jr., No. 20 Holyoke Road, Somerville, Mass.
Private Joseph H. Murphy, 38 Gray street, Hartford, Conn.
Private Phillip F. McMurrer, Haverhill, Mass.
Private Harry Pappagallo, No. 94 Windsor street, Hartford, Conn.
Private Edward Richards, Whittenville Bowling Alley, Bridgeport, Conn.
Private William H. Smith, Arlington, Vt.
Private James J. Shea, No. 80 Jackson place, Willimantic, Conn.
Private Ephram Valley, Hickorville, Mass.
Private Henry Wehrkamp, Methuen, Mass.
Private Smith M. Warren, Harrisville, Vt.

DIED FROM WOUNDS RECEIVED IN ACTION.

Corporal Arthur F. Flanagan, No. 11 Dean street, Stoneham, Mass.
Corporal Richard T. Murphy, Ashland, Mass.
Private Almon N. Fowler, Greenbush, Maine.
Private James E. Lees, No. 187 West Brookline street, Boston.

DIED OF DISEASE.

Private Peter Goldstein, Perry avenue, Norwalk, Conn.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

Sergeant George M. Beckett, No. 125 Chapman street, New Britain, Ct.
Cook Lynn Robb, Blanford, Mass.
Private James H. Feeney, East Bridgewater, Mass.
Private Edward Loring, Gloucester, Mass.
Private John J. Mooney, No. 196 East street, South Boston.
Private Franklin J. Mullarky, Spencer, Mass.

WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.

Sergeant Neil O'Brien, Dover, N. H.
Corporal Arthur C. Bates, Morrisville, Vt.
Corporal Harry C. Berry, Milton, Vt.
Private Frank Benoit, Burlington, Vt.
Private Tony Demarco, Lynn, Mass.
Private Carleton T. Harlows, Colt, Mass.
Private William H. Hilliken, Morrisville, Vt.
Private John D. Hussey, West Lynn, Mass.
Private Michael J. Kane, Dorchester, Mass.
Private Noel L. Bearer, Burlington, Vt.
Private Ralph M. Brace, Hunting-

The Boston American

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ARMY AND NAVY AMERICAN
DEMOCRACY BOSTON, MONDAY, AUG. 5, 1918. LIBERTY

STRINGENT RULE FOLLOWS DRAFT REJECTIONS

Camp Devens, Ayer, Aug. 5.—New England draft boards will be instructed that only men of visible physical condition will be accepted for the army, and as a result of many examining physicians of local boards passing men without examining them, more stringent rules will be put into effect because of the condition of men received in the last draft.

The largest number of rejections made since the cantonment was organized and since selected men have appeared for service occurred when 1,956 were rejected out of 14,883 examined in four days by base hospital physicians under the direction of Colonel C. C. McCormack, divisional surgeon.

Men received as draftees and examined at the base hospital were found to be far below the standard set by the War Department for men for military service, one man having been discovered many pounds underweight and another who had one leg three and one half inches shorter than its mate.

Officers acting under Colonel McCormack have found that men had been sent by draft boards apparently without any examination and on arrival at camp were found to have physical defects that incapacitated them for use in the ranks.

Men with paralysis, with fingers operated, club feet, serious spinal troubles, claw toes, teeth and eyesight defective that made them impossible subjects for overseas duty were sent to camp by local boards when their ailments were visible without minute examination and when they should have therefore been exempted.

Three development battalions now in operation as a part of the cantonment will not receive men now drafted, but

U. S. Casualties to Date

	Previously Reported reported.	Aug. 5.	Totals.
Killed in action	2,366	202	2,568
Died of, disease	1,814	9	1,823
Died of wounds	907	37	944
Dead from other causes	614	7	621
Total dead	5,401	256	5,657
Wounded	7,043	148	7,191
Captured or missing	721	2	736
Army totals	13,177	407	13,584
Marine totals	2,012	10	2,022
Grand totals	15,189	417	15,606

ton Centre, Vt.
Private Bernard Brady, Taunton, Mass.
Private William Briar, Sheldon, Vt.
Private Charles D. Hoyt, Hilford, Ct.
Private Lucius L. Kidder, Morrisville, Vt.
Private John H. Kimball, Pownall, Vt.
Private Walter H. Labade, No. 47 Rutman street, Beverly, Mass.
Private Raymond Mason, Somerville, Mass.
Private Henry N. Milliken, Roxbury, Mass.
Private Joseph J. J. Murphy, Roxbury, Mass.
Private Godfred J. Podvin, Burlington, Vt.
Private Frank R. Rousseau, Cambridge, Vt.
Private George Shepan, Burlington, Vt.
The Marine Corps list for New England contained but one name:

KILLED IN ACTION

Private George L. Langell, Malden, Mass.

EUGENE S. CARTER.

Worcester, Aug. 5.—The youngest soldier from this city to be killed in France is Private Eugene S. Carter, whose mother, Mrs. Della V. Carter, of No. 21 Sycamore street, has been notified of his death in action July 20. Carter celebrated his 17th birthday two weeks ago. His mother received a letter from him Saturday, written in a cheerful vein. Within 24 hours she was notified of his death. He was a member of Company C, 104th United States Infantry, enlisting when he was 16 years of age. Until three years ago the family lived at Leominster.

LIEUT. GEORGE W. RYLEY.

First Lieutenant George W. Ryley of Lawrence, who was killed in action in France on July 20, was a widely-known Harvard track athlete and was a member of the law firm of Blackmann & Brewster, Boston, at the time of his enlistment in 1917. He was the son of Mrs. Annie H. Ryley of No. 125 Berkeley street, Lawrence. He was 30 years old. He took his A. B. degree at Harvard in 1910 and LL. B. in 1913.

Lieutenant Ryley attended the first Plattsburg training school, the Paris officers' training school, and was a member of the 103rd Regiment.

LIEUT. CHAS. H. EVANS.

Second Lieutenant Charles H. Evans of K company, 103d Regiment, who was killed in action on July 22, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Evans at No. 159 Elm street, Marblehead. He attended the Officers' Training School at Plattsburg last Summer and crossed to France in November, 1917. He was born in Marblehead 32 years ago.

FORMER MILFORD MEN.

Milford, Aug. 5.—Sergeant John W. Fowers, prominent in the affairs of Company H, 104th U. S. Infantry, and Private Charles L. Fuller, Jr., of the same company, two former Milford men, were killed in action in France on July 20, according to word received from the War Department today.

Sergeant Fowers was borne in Medway in April, 1892. He was a member of Company M, Sixth Regiment, for eighteen years, and was considered one of the best drill masters of the regiment. He was an expert marksman. He leaves two brothers, James Powers of Medway, and Martin F. Powers of this town.

Private Fuller was born in Fawtucket on July 23, 1900, and lived in Milford the greater part of his life. He attended the schools here, and worked for a short time at the Draper Company plant at Hopedale. He enlisted in Company M, in July last.

CHARLES O. McKENNEY.

Corporal Charles O. McKenney, who lived with Mrs. Anne Williams at No. 24 Emerald street, Newton, was killed in action, according to a telegram received from Washington. He was a member of Co. C, 5th Infantry, having enlisted in June, 1917. Prior to his enlistment he was employed by a local mill concern.

LIEUT. EARL A. BILLINGS

Portland, Me., Aug. 5.—A bride mourns for First Lieutenant Earl A. Billings, whose name appears in today's United States casualty list as killed in action. Just before leaving for France last Summer Lieutenant Billings married Miss Ruth Jenkins of this city. Lieutenant Billings was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Billings of Sherman street, this city. He graduated from Portland High school in 1913, Highland Falls Military Academy in 1914 and West Point in 1917. He was twenty-six years of age.

FRANKLIN J. MULARKY.

Worcester, Aug. 5.—Private Franklin J. Mularky of Company C, 6th Regiment, United States Engineers, was severely wounded in action in France July 18, according to official information received by his brother Walter of No. 18 Lincoln street. He was gassed last May, his last letter being written in a hospital. "We will stick here if it takes us 20 years," he wrote home at that time, "and don't let anybody tell you we will be home before it is over. Once we get the Hun on the run he will never get any mercy from us. It would make you cry to see the ruined homes over here."

EDWARD J. COLL.

Private Edward J. Coll of Co. F, 54th Infantry, who is one today's casualty list as having been killed in action, lived with his sister, Mrs. Nellie Hannon, at No. 7 Monitern street, Brighton, before going into the service.

He was born in Orange Valley, New Jersey, but came to Massachusetts when a youth and attended the Wellington School in Cambridge. At the time of the Mexican trouble Coll enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps and went to the border, where he remained for 13 months. In April, 1918, he joined the Regular Army and went to France last September.

STRENGTHEN GUARD FOR TROTZKY AND LENINE

Copenhagen, Aug. 5.—As a result of the Moscow plots strong body guards have been provided for Leon Trotzky, the Bolshevik foreign minister, and Nicholai Lenine, the Holshevik premier. When Lenine went to the German embassy to confer with

F. D. Roosevelt Hopes to See Marines in Battle

Paris, Aug. 5.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, has left for the sector of the Western front held by the marines.

"I hope to see the grand fighters fight," said he, departing.

men already in the service and on duty at camps, forts or other government posts. They will be transferred to the new experience depot. But men sent under present draft orders will be rejected from camp service or assigned to the United States Guards if found to be below the physical standard.

Lieutenant R. S. Edwards, acting under Colonel McCormack, in charge of the forty physicians examining at the base hospital, has found that the percentage of recent arrivals has been below the standard. Of one of the arrivals of those sent across in the 76th Division.

The physical standard of men being accepted for the 12th Division will be higher than of any cantonment yet organized in the country, and only men of perfect physical condition will be accepted for the duty.

Of the new draftees, 12,917 have taken out the Federal war insurance and only fifty-seven, most of which are foreigners, refused the protection.

A majority of the 12,493 men took out the maximum certificate of $10,000, while 418 took the $5,000 policy. Other certificates were taken for eight men, equally divided in $6,000, $7,000, $7,500 and $8,000 policies.

The average certificate was for $9,837.19, with a percentage of 98.57, which is the highest of any national or regular army camp in the United States.

A total of $127,607,000 was subscribed, the largest weekly sale yet reported to Washington.

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One Year 4.20
Zones 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8:
One Month $0.40
Six Months 2.40
One Year 4.80
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OBJECTORS ARE SENT TO WORK ON FARMS

Camp Devens, Ayer, Aug. 5.—Conscientious objectors who have refused combatant service and who, under a special order from Washington, have been privileged to do farm work for the period of the war, were detailed today for work.

Some of the men objected to being assigned to districts distant from their homes and were told by cantonment officers that they must accept the assignment or be subject to the ruling of the Washington officials and be tried by court-martial for refusal to obey War Department orders.

Others who claimed non-combatant service because of religious beliefs, still have the privileges of the camp and judgment on their cases will be rendered later.

Thousands of visitors to the recent arrivals attended religious services in the open air and barracks. The largest attendance was at the early morning service at the Knights of Columbus hut, opposite the Liberty Theatre, where an open-air mass was said by Chaplain Keane of the 42d Regiment.

Two evening services were held by independent organizations in the Depot Brigade and men held in quarantine were permitted to attend. The Holyoke draftees were privileged to hear a minstrel show by young Holyoke girls from their home city at the Liberty Theatre in the evening, while invalids at the base hospital were treated to the production in the afternoon.

Prominent speakers have been invited for the dedication of the first Jewish welfare hut to be constructed in the camp, next to the Liberty Theatre. It will be dedicated Thursday afternoon.

RADIO STUDENTS HAVE OUTDOOR SERVICES

By S. HARRY FERRIS.

U. S. Naval Radio School at Cambridge, Aug. 5.—The first Sunday open-air religious service ever held at the Radio School was a success.

The service was held on the old Palfrey estate and a fine party of the sailors was in attendance. Rev. A. P Parker, the school's new chaplain, was in charge. A feature of his exercises was the music of an orchestra and the singing of the boys.

The business of the school, whose headquarters are in Phillips Brooks House, were discharged with week-end invitations for the sailors. The week-end festivities began with a dance at the Hotel Verdonne, under the direction of Mrs. E. A. Filene, and ended when the last attendant at numerous house parties returned to the school late Sunday night.

Concord and Lexington were centres of attraction Sunday for large parties of Radio boys from the West and Middle West, who had learned about the historic events centring about the Old North Bridge, the homes of Emerson, Thoreau and Alcott, and who had taken some of their first lessons in literature in the story of Hawthorne that emanated from the Old Manse.

The new barracks on the Common will probably be dedicated during the present week, although it will require some very lively work on the part of builders and furnishers to have everything in readiness for that event.

One of the problems that the radio sailors are discussing is a name for the small city on the historic old Common. A name that is quite popular is Ayer City—in recognition of the popular commanding officer of the school.

Radio Operator Killed

Dr. Karl Helfferich, he walked through streets lined with soldiers, said a dispatch from Moscow today.

ALFRED MARTIN.

Word was received today by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Martin that their son, Alfred Martin, was killed in action in July.

Martin, who was 22 years old, enlisted on Feb. 26, 1918, and was attached to the 127th Depot Brigade, 12th Co., Fourth Training Battalion, which was recruited at Camp Devens. After a short period of training he was sent to France in early April. The family lives at No. 20 Holyoke street, Somerville.

The Letters of Katharine Dorr
Next Sunday, Aug. 11, in the
Boston Sunday Advertiser
Who Wrote Them?
Katharine Dorr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dorr of Beacon Street.
They were written while Miss Dorr was in France engaged in refugee work.
What Do They Tell?
They give heart-interest pictures of actual scenes and happenings in France.
Personalities about the sacrifices of American society girls who have gone to France to alleviate the sufferings and hardships of stricken peoples.
Why Ought You to Read Them?
Because they tell, in a wonderfully vivid manner, a phase of the war that Americans, safe from the depredations of invading Germans, hardly realize.
Facts—More Impressive—More Interesting Than Fiction

Amusements.
SHUBERT Direction Messrs. Shubert
Evgs. 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15
TONIGHT
Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert's
EXTRAORDINARY MUSICAL PRODUCTION
MAYTIME
WITH THE IDENTICAL M.Y. CAST
CHARLES PURCELL, PEGGY WOOD, WILLIAM NORRIS
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THE MUSICAL PLAY THAT RAN ALL SEASON IN N. Y.
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And Their KENTUCKY FIVE

NORUMBEGA PARK
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The Two-Soul Woman PRISCILLA DEAN and All-Star Cast
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With ROBERT EMMETT KEANE, CHARLES JUDELS and the Most Talented Cast of Comedians
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Evgs. at 8:10. Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2.
Good Orchestra Seat $1.00
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Next WED. MAT. Best Seats $1.00
About

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Princess Theatre Musical Comedy Masterpiece
Oh, LADY! LADY!!
Absolutely the New York Cast
SEAT SALE OPENS TOMORROW

ORPHEUM
KING & HARVEY, COMPO & COLEMAN, DOLCE SISTERS, ARTHUR HOUSE & CO., ERNA ANTONIO TRIO, STEVENS & HUBER, ALICE BRADY
In "ORDEAL OF ROBERTS"

TREMONT TEMPLE PARK
FRANCES X. BUSHMAN & BEVERLY BAYNE in "ELAINE OF LILIES OF FRANCE"
LILLIAN WALKER in "THE GRAVE OF DOUT" 8 P.M.
WILLIAM DUNCAN, "THE FIGHTING ENGINEER"

FENWAY MASS. AVE. BOYLSTON
TAYLOR HOLMES in "A Pair of Sixes"
Marjorie Wilson in "Marked Cards."

BEACON Douglas Fairbanks in "Bound in Morocco"
Kitty Gordon in "Mrs. Dane's Defense"

DORCHESTER CODMAN SQ Lou Tellegen in "Sporting Life"
ALICE JOYCE in "Mary Moreland"

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HEARTS OF THE WORLD
Matinee Every day. Evenings, including Sun. Next. 25c to $1.00
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BREWSTER'S MILLIONS
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Evgs. at 8:10 | Entire Orchestra $1.00
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Ambassador Gerard's World Famous Story. TREMONT TEMPLE.
Today at 11:15, Tuesday at 2:15, Thursday at 8:15. Mats. 25c & 50c. Evgs., 50c, 75c & $1
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10c, 15c and 25c

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Fine mahogany player taken in exchange for GILBRANSEN, plays 88-note music, has 20 rolls; will be sold for $395; a good, solid instrument. Don't pay more until you see this one. Player pianos, $450 and up; on easy payment terms. **PLAYER SPECIALISTS, 106 Boylston street.**

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A8 low as 75c week, with option to buy; rental applied on purchase. Victrolas, $15 to $300. Victor dealers, ROSEN'S, 11 School st.

PIANOS—PIANOS—LIGHT PRICES
PIANOS from $50 up; rent $1 a week. BROOKS, Boylston cor. Wash. Square.

McPHAIL mahogany upright piano, used one season; $325; fine tone; beautiful condition. Call evenings or Sunday, 604 Columbia rd., Dorchester, cor. Washington.

I WANT piano for practice at once; upright, walnut case; $125; must be in use for it. 141 Worcester st., off Columbus av.

$35—PINE upright piano, music, scarf and bench; responsible party can have it for use in rooms or evenings. 239 Huntington av., opp. Symphony Hall.

WANTED—Upright piano at once; state particulars and price. P. O. Box 1435, Boston.

Music.

PIANOS TUNED, $1

WORK GUARANTEED. PROFESSOR HALL, 159 Huntington av.; phone 5207-R. Back Bay. Pianos for moving, Steinway, expert repairing; go anywhere.

RAGTIME in 10 to 20 lessons or no charge. Send for free booklet. INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, 39 Hunt st., Salem.

Lunching

HEINEMANN'S HOUSE, 176 Tremont st., opens for lunching; music Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

HAYES, 446 Tremont st.—Clubs and modern dances; 4 private lessons $2. Call evenings.

OPEN AIR DANCING, Hayes' Hotel Wigwam, Tremont st.; classes and society; circulars.

Clothing.

Buy at This Bargain Store

$50,000 stock to be sold at 10c to 25c on the $1. Sale now going on. **NOTICE!** Our first purchasers have been in buying up Fire and Bankrupt stocks we decided to give you the benefit of more than any other store. Big stock of misfit, ruined-for-customers suits, overcoats, slightly touched by water. READ THESE PRICES and then visit these prices. **Here Are Some Real Big Values on Men's Latest Misfit Suits**

$1.79 $3.45 $4.75 $6.65 $9.95 $10.50

MORE suits and pants, 59c to $1.39; good shirts, 49c; work shoes, 69c to $1.98; khaki pants, 49c to $1.39; straw hats, 39c; boys' hats, 19c; straw hats, 49c; boys' caps, 39c; boys' shoes, 49c; overalls, 44c; hats and caps, 19c to 49c; work pants, 95c to $1.98. Lots of More Bargains. Free Ride with Every Suit at

WOLF COHEN & CO.,
2073 Washington St.—2073
2 and 3 min. walk from Dudley st. station; open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sat. 12 p. m.

MARKS & CHESTER
The Wage Earners' Friend
43 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING
Suits, Overcoats, Pants
Our prices are the lowest; highest grade worsted and cassimeres from $5 to $12; coats and pants $1 to $3; boys' suits from $1 to $3. Tel. for better clothing.
Highest cash prices for Rubber for sale at 105 Dudley st.

105 Dudley St., Cor. Dudley Sq.
LOOK FOR THIS NUMBER
Near DUDLEY ST. STA.; OPEN EVE. SUNDAYS 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M. TUESDAYS 'TIL 10 P. M.
BEST PRICES paid for second hand clothing, shoes, hats, etc. Tel. metal. WM. FINE-LAND SALVAGE CO., 875 Beach st., Revere, Mass. Phone Beach 1000.

Sewing Machines.

BOSTON lowest prices; Singers $3 up, repairing; open eves. 235 Dudley; tel. Roxbury 4097-M.

SINGER STORE, 409 Tremont st.; good as new, $5. 53 Somerville av., Somerville.

Ice Chests—Store Fixtures.

FOR GROCERS, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS BUY AT ONE BIG FACTORIES; SAVE agents' profits. WHITMAN CO., Sullivan sq.

Horses and Carriages.

FOR SALE

2 GOOD sound work horses. J. T. SCULLY FOUNDATION CO., 118 First st., Cambridge.

DEATHS

BENSON—In Cambridge, Aug. 3, Mary A., (Bee Hasse), beloved wife of Fred L. Benson. Funeral from her late home, 371 Harvard st., Cambridge, Wednesday, Aug. 7, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

BURKE—Mrs. Bridget F. Burke, widow of Michael and Bridget Burke, died Aug. 3, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph F. Ryan, 14 Thompson pl., Dorchester. Mrs. Burke was a life-long resident of the First Suffolk district, where she was her childhood and was esteemed for her sterling qualities. She was a member of Church of Our Lady, Mother of Fortitude.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at St. Joseph's Church at 10 o'clock.

COLLINS—In Roxbury, Aug. 2, Thomas J. Fitzgerald, widow of Michael Collins. Funeral from her late residence, 23 Rockford st., Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m., thence to requiem mass at St. Patrick Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

DONVAN—In Cambridge, Aug. 3, Patrick, beloved husband of Catherine Donovan (nee Buckley).

Funeral from his late residence, 317 Vine st., Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to high mass at Church of the Sacred Heart at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Please omit flowers.

ENGLAND—In East Boston, Aug. 2, Archibald, aged 70 years, beloved husband of Sadie England.

Funeral services at his late residence, 32 Byron st., Thursday, at 2 p. m. Omit flowers and friends are kindly invited to attend. Late services at St. Mary's Church.

FINNERTY—In Dorchester, Aug. 3, John B., beloved husband of Mary J. Finnerty.

Funeral from his late residence, 135 Holmes av., on Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church for high mass of requiem at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FRENCH—In Linden, Aug. 4, Archibald, beloved son of Eva French and the late Archibald and Abigail French, formerly of East Boston.

Funeral from his late residence, 84 Cleveland st., Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

GUTHRIE—In South Boston, Aug. 2, Winfield Scott (Gutlie), aged 49 years.

Funeral at Rolleada Indigenous, 409 Broadway, Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HEMENWAY—In Southborough, Aug. 3, Henry Hemenway, aged 89 years.

Funeral services at his late residence, 22 Main st., Southborough, at 2 p. m. Monday.

JOPE—In Readville, Aug. 4, Albert H., son of Frederick and Elizabeth Jope, aged 2 years.

Funeral from the residence of Mrs. Mary Jope, 1 Hillside st., Dorchester, Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Brighton.

McDONALD—In Boston, Aug. 3, Mary, beloved wife of William T. McDonald and daughter of the late Thomas and Sarah Butler (nee Madore).

Funeral from her late home, 502A Main st., Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Francis de Sales' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Automobiles.

MULLEDY—In Boston, Aug. 3, Frank Herbert Roble, beloved husband of Mary E. Mulledy (nee Fallon), and father of Frank Herbert, Mary Elizabeth and Hannah Newton (nee Murphy), aged 34 years.

Funeral services at Mount Auburn Cemetery, Tuesday, Aug. 6, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at Immaculate Conception Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of John Hester Camp No. 87, M. C. O. F. and D. Friends please omit flowers.

MUNN—In Auburndale, Aug. 3, Elizabeth, widow of James Munn, aged 76 years.

Funeral from her late residence, 17 Johnson pl., Tuesday, Aug. 6, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Bernard's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

NEWENS—In France, killed in action July 28, Private Fred J. Newton, 3d Company, 101st Battalion of Engineers, aged 21 years, son of Hannah Newton (nee Murphy), 224 Highland st., Roxbury.

High mass of requiem at St. Patrick's Church, Roxbury, Wednesday, Aug. 7, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

ROBIE—In Boston, Aug. 3, Frank Herbert Robie, beloved husband of Mary E. Mulledy (nee Fallon), and father of Frank Herbert, Mary Elizabeth and Hannah Newton (nee Murphy), aged 34 years.

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Paul Revere Enc. No. 57, I.O.O.F.

WE regret to announce the death of Past Chief Patriarch, BRO. JOHN F. ROBIE, on Tuesday, August 6, at 2:30 p. m., in Putnam Hall. Funeral arrangements later. All are invited to attend. ALBERT MULLER, C. P.; L. A. SOMERS, Scribe.

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To All Parts of United States, Canada and Europe
124 Tremont St.
FLORISTS
BEACH 6000

Lost and Found.

LOST—Sunday, tan and white male collie, answers to name of Don. Please notify Somerville 1946-M; reward.

Found by the Police.

THE following articles have been found; for further information call at Police Station No. 6, 67 Pemberton sq., Boston; tel. Haymarket 4400.

Dog—(1) Female Yorkshire terrier dog, gray and white; collar on.

Dog—(2) Female Yorkshire terrier dog, gray and white; collar on.

Buttercup—A bunch of buttercups, 18 bunches of buttercup, marked "American Buttercup Co., Inc., 120 Boylston st., Boston, Adams express Co., marked L. E. Smith, Lynn, Mass."

Lamb—(1) Lamb.

Lamb—(2) A dirt stage 50 feet long.

Boots—(1) A pair of gray rubber boots.

Papers, etc.—(1) Black leather pocketbook containing papers marked Irene Mosher Card, etc.—(2) Black leather pocketbook containing papers and marked Edward Ward L. Precinct 6, No. 505.

Hawk—(1) A hawk.

Hawk—(2) A small purse containing 8, one and two cent stamps.

Clothing—(1) A bundle of clothing.

Bird—(1) A bird, partly painted.

Card—(1) Registration card marked William Timmins, No. 46, Precinct 4, Suffolk.

Dog—(1) Female dog, white Newfoundland dog, about 2 years old.

Proposals.

OFFICE QUARTERMASTER, GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT, Boston, Mass., August 3, 1918. Sealed proposals, cotton coats, cotton breeches, will be received at this office until 12 o'clock noon, Eastern standard time, August 8, 1918, for manufacturing garments to be endorsed "Proposals for Manufacturing Garments," and addressed to MANUFACTURING BRANCH, CLOTHING & EQUIPAGE DIVISION,

Walsh Is Well Qualified for the U. S. Senate

Believing in the Great Principles of Democracy, He Will Lend Support to the Administration

The AMERICAN is gratified at the announcement by former Governor Walsh that he is a candidate for the democratic nomination for the United States Senate. In this whole country there is not a man whose democratic ideals and high character better qualify him for the great office of United States Senator in these great democratic times.

We spell the word democratic with a small "d" because Mr. Walsh is more than a partisan Democrat. He is a democrat not because he is a member of the Democratic party but because he believes in the great principles of democracy in whatever party they may be found. The recognition of this quality in Mr. Walsh is what enabled him to be twice elected Governor in a Republican State. A very large element in the rank and file of the Republican party are really at heart democrats and often they vote for the Democratic candidates when they recognize them as real democrats and when they are convinced that the Republican candidate is not a democrat.

Governor Walsh's candidacy will reassure the people of Massachusetts that the Wilson administration will have the loyal support of another United States Senator and not carping partisan attacks in the form of alleged constructive criticism, thus disguised so that the people may not appreciate the partisan motives.

We cannot fail in this connection to speak of the public spirit and self-denial of ex-Mayor Fitzgerald, who has abandoned his candidacy in favor of ex-Governor Walsh, just as he offered to withdraw his candidacy in the last senatorial contest in favor of ex-Governor Douglas. Thus, Mr. Fitzgerald shows himself capable of putting his party and his country's interest above his own. That is what makes a real leader.

Convention Right to Adopt Compulsory Voting

The Constitutional Convention has adopted compulsory voting. This is splendid. It is one of the important reforms which the AMERICAN has advocated for a number of years. It will do a great deal to reduce the influence of money in our elections. The "slacker" on election day is a menace to the country. The nation in peace is as much entitled to the judgment of every citizen at the polls as the nation is entitled to the fighting capacity of every citizen in time of war.

The Athenians of ancient Greece worked out the finest democracy of the ancient world. They recognized the necessity of compelling every citizen to vote, and they did compel them under penalty to attend the polls and cast their ballot.

With the Initiative and the Referendum and compulsory-voting and a proper method of conveying to the voters all the essential facts concerning campaign issues, we shall erect in Massachusetts an ideal Commonwealth which will be imitated throughout the world.

Great Interest in Visit of Shipbuilding Heads

It is always of great interest to the City of Boston when a man visits us whose official position gives him the power to contribute something to or detract something from our interests. We are all practical enough to appreciate the importance of the visit of Mr. Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Company and the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, one of the subsidiaries of which is the Fore River Shipbuilding Company that employs thousands of me nand contributes very largely to the wealth of this community.

But in the visit of a man like Mr. Grace there is always in addition an interest in a man who though so young has reached a position in the business world so important. Both Mr. J. W. Powell, who is the immediate head of the shipbuilding branch of the Bethlehem Steel Company, and Mr. Grace, who is the head of the whole company, are very young men. Presumably they won their positions by extraordinary business ability. That makes them of great interest to any city which they visit, whether any of their plants are in that community or are not.

Congressman Gallivan Is a Fearless Fighter

Congressman James A. Gallivan has announced his candidacy for re-election. This is pleasing news. Mr. Gallivan has represented his constituency in Congress in a way that has been of credit to himself and credit and advantage to his constituents. He has not feared to be in a minority in Congress even among his own party colleagues when the interest of his district and the interest of his country seemed to him to require it. He has not feared to resist an excited and influential element of his own constituency when he thought the patriotic interest of his country required that resistance. Mr. Gallivan is a good man.

Drops of Blood

A Summer Dream

NEW VIEW OF WAR WORK ON FRENCH SOIL

By Clara E. Laughlin

MISS ELIZABETH WALLACE of the Chicago University faculty, who has recently returned from seven months in France in the service of the American Red Cross, says that when she got "over there," last November, she was asked to go up and down the country behind the lines and tell the workers of many sorts about what Americans are doing.

She is an envoy of whom the United States may well be proud—singularly fitted for the task by natural endowment and by training and by experience—a beautiful woman, highly dowered with social graces; with ideality of a finely intellectual yet warmly humanized sort; and a lovely talent not merely for imparting what she knows, but for communicating enthusiasm. Her French is fluent and exquisite. She has lived much in France and enjoyed many distinguished friendships there.

So she went well equipped for service. And doubtless she gave a good account of us. But she says she was continually wanting to hang her head when the eager, more-than-appreciative French begged her for details of our magnificent endeavors. For, judged by their standards of effort and sacrifice and cheerful courage, we have scarcely begun to show ourselves. They don't feel this—they honestly don't—but an American woman of Miss Wallace's sort could not help realizing it.

Viewpoints Vary

I say "of her sort" for two reasons. One is, because her knowledge, her standing, her personal charm and sympathy undoubtedly gave her many opportunites of observation which the majority of Americans going to France to do get and could not make use of if they did get them. And the other is because she has the mental and spiritual qualities essential for appraisements.

"The dawn of peace" is not yet heralded; but already we have had a large crop of "What-I-Saw-of-the-Great-War" talkers. The prospects are that those of us who have not "gone over" may be able to "let" ourselves out at a premium when audiences have become scarcer than war speakers.

Even now one can get as many "reports from over there," alike in details and different in interpretation, as there are returned travelers.

That is why the services of a woman like Elizabeth Wallace are so very important. There is nothing spectacular about them. They might easily escape the chronicler of "big thrills." But "over there" as a representative of our best, and over here as an interpreter of our allies' best, she is equally valuable.

She saw nothing of trench warfare, of course. Women don't. But I have heard a woman tell a big audience of her experiences in the "first line trenches"—and I believe she was quite in earnest in thinking she had been there; when what she had seen was undoubtedly some fourth or fifth line trenches far back of the firing zone in a "repose" sector.

What Miss Wallace did do was far more out of the ordinary than visiting defense line trenches prepared against a possible "falling back." She traveled extensively throughout the uninvaded country, talking with leaders in benevolent work; and she acquired a vast amount of information about what France is doing to repair the ravages of war among her civil population, her returned prisoners, her "repatriates" from the occupied districts, and her maimed fighters.

Stupendous Scale.

The scale on which these labors are carried out is stupendous, she says, and the efficiency of organization beyond all praise. The enrollment of these forms of service is vast; and a great proportion of the labor is, of course, done by women, working in close co-operation with the government.

Women's first thought in war is nursing. It was so in France, as here. But not one in a thousand has the qualifications for war nursing. The next thought is, inevitably, hospital supplies. These are scarcely less necessary than the nursing, and scarcely one woman in a thousand is without the qualifications for making them.

Then the other needs of women in war begin to present themselves with a merciful "gradualness" which enables us to meet them almost one at a time.

OLD ENEMY CONQUERED THROUGH TROOPS

By Garrett P. Serviss

IT would be a pity if we should get into the habit of boasting about the achievements of our soldiers in France, or elsewhere, but, on the other hand, we ought to spare no just praise, or recognition, of their merits. None of them are more deserving of renown than the sixty-six who volunteered to submit themselves to inoculation with the virus of the dreaded trench fever, some by injection of blood from a patient suffering from the disease, and others by bites from the lice suspected of being the carriers of its germ.

The brilliant success of the attempt to determine the nature and method of spread of a disease which had become a veritable scourge in the trenches, increases our gratification over the fact that it was the self-sacrifice of men from America that insured this triumph of science, working in this case, though under military auspices, not for the destruction, but for the preservation of life.

It was a minute enemy that had to be detected and thwarted, but one that possesses the potency of countless numbers, and the resources of fabulous rapidity of multiplication. A new foe has been recognized through the courage and fortitude of our men, and now stands beside the malarial-mosquito, labelled "malignant and deadly."

Science's Inquiry.

Let us, therefore, with scientific indifference to the aesthetic feelings which have outlawed the louse and made even its name taboo, consider what the natural facts have to tell. The soldiers' name for this new enemy, sprung up out of the world of the mine and the innumerable, is "cootie."

To begin, the louse is a discredited creature, even in his own particular world and environment. He is distinctly a degenerate. The scientific name of his family is Pediculidae, a kind of slur on their small feet. The louse family, the Encyclopedia Americana says, is "of doubtful affinities, but usually considered to be Hemiptara, much degraded through long continued parasitism." They have been put off by themselves, together with a few other similarly organized insects, as the order Anoplura.

It is hardly necessary to say that they have no wings. They cannot even jump like the flea. They are great stay-at-homes and love their unwilling hosts like brothers. With the exception of the bird lice, which belong to a distinct sub-order, they confine their attentions entirely to animals of the mammal kind, living exclusively on blood, which they draw through a delicate tube attached to a proboscis, which is armed with hooks by which it can be fixed to the victim.

A "suction-bulb" in the head propels the blood into the stomach. Many generations in direct descent may inhabit the same host, and individuals of all ages and sizes within the limits of their growth may be found together, some just emerging from the eggs, others laying new eggs and many simply busied in gorging and growing, casting off their skin from time to time for a larger and more comfortable size.

Three Kinds

A peculiar fact is that every distinct species of mammal seems to have one single and particular type of louse for itself, man alone having allowed three different kinds to settle upon him. One of these, the head-louse, manages often to get into better society than his congeners can rise to, and his special tenderness is for children. The eggs are laid on the hairs, where watchful mothers or nurses, unsympathetic for parasites, make a holocaust of them. These eggs laid on the hairs of children require about eight days in which to hatch, and after hatching out the louse takes about a month to attain his full growth, and his highest powers of torment.

It has been calculated that a single female louse may, in two months, produce 5,000 descendants.

The surest remedy against lice, is scrupulous cleanliness, but it is an old fallacy that they are "bred from dirt."